

TUESDAY
January 25,
2000

117th year No. 48

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The Haliburton County

ECHO

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MENNO MEIJER/Echo

PIPING FOR THE POET:

Earl Cooper and other members of the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band were on hand to add authentic music to the annual Robbie Burns celebrations at the Haliburton Legion on Saturday night.

Highland Games reprieved

News of cancellation prompts volunteers to step forward

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

It's back from the brink. The Highland Games will once again be a part of the Highlands' summer fun with a rejuvenated committee steering the course.

June White, committee member, said after it was announced the annual event would be cancelled this year because of a lack of volunteer organizers, there

was no trouble finding support for continuing the games.

"They almost unanimously decided to go ahead with it," she said following a meeting Wednesday night.

The one thing that will make a big difference to the games will be the amount of volunteer effort the community is willing to put into the show to ensure its success.

"We need some more volunteers, particularly for two days

before and the day after the show."

That, she said, is when there is a lot of heavy work to be done setting up and taking down the equipment.

It is that heavy work, combined with burnout, which White said was responsible for the near end to the games. Many of the older volunteers are getting on in age and unable to much of the heavy work.

See **New life** page 4

Buyer has big plans for Martin Lumber complex

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The new owner of the former Martin Lumber office complex and property hopes to have it transformed into a 20-room resort in time to start attracting guests this summer.

Michael Wade acknowledges he's taking a risk buying the office complex and 1,000 acres of land north of Harcourt, but says as an entrepreneur, risks are part of doing business.

"Everyone wants it to go," he says of the support he's received from local residents and Dysart et al council.

A resident of Roches Point, between Keswick and Sutton on Lake Simcoe, Wade has long admired the Elephant Lake Road building - which was intended as the head office of a thriving lumber business - as he drove to a golf course he owns in Cobden.

He had considered buying it several years ago after the Martin Lumber timber empire was sold off in pieces following the death of Grenville Martin, but missed out on the opportunity when a group of business-people from Bancroft bought the property.

These business owners, led by realtor Ken Sibbald, planned to turn the property into a type of time-sharing resort with cabins along the path to the lake. They went through an OMB hearing after Benoir Lake residents objected to aspects of the plan, and were able to reach an

See **New owner** page 4

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The sky's the limit for beauty

THE SKIES WERE BEAUTIFULLY GENEROUS in the spectacles they provided last Thursday and Friday. On Thursday night, there was not a cloud in the sky impeding the view of a full eclipse of the moon. Surely many people came to work with a stiff neck on Friday morning, having spent an hour the night before gazing at the eerie transformation high in the heavens. Then, at least in Haliburton village, there was a "two-sided" rainbow arching over Skyline Park on Friday morning. Haliburton resident Anna English told us the two shafts of colour are called sundogs and she's never seen the two arcs so close together. To top it all off, when Friday's full moon rose above the dark horizon, it had an orange glow at first. It all made those frigidly cold temperatures worthwhile.

Local pilot Russ McMullen has reached the 200 mark with the Young Eagles program, the EAA Aviation Foundation has announced. Like thousands of other pilots around the world, the Carnarvon resident has volunteered a weekend a year to the program which offers young people a free chance to experience their first flight. Every June, area pilots converge at the Stanhope airport to bring the program to the Highlands. The goal is to give one million young people a free demonstration airplane ride by 2003, the 100th anniversary of the Wright brothers' first powered flight.

In last week's story about the lack of snow, editor Martha Perkins said that rain had "put paid" to most of the snowmobile club's grooming efforts. Her fellow Echo staff members asked whether the expression had been a typo. (A typographical error in *The Echo*? Never!) To Perkins, the expression is a common one but no one else had heard it before: Was it a legacy of her Newfoundland ancestors perhaps? Did she mangle a more familiar phrase? A few days later, we put such questions to Echo columnist Marion Hare who, had (thankfully) heard the expression before. She suspects its origin comes from marking statements with a "Paid" stamp, thereby ending the business interplay. If you know more about the origins of this expression, why don't you let us know?

Meanwhile, are there any readers out there who will be celebrating a birthday on February 29? If you are, or know someone who is, please phone Martha Perkins at 457-1037.

On February 12 you can enjoy a day on the slopes, improve your health and raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Ski and Snowboard for Heart returns to Sir Sam's Ski Area for the fifth year. With a minimum \$50 in pledges, people can ski or snowboard for free and receive a hot lunch, Heart and Stroke water

bottle and baseball cap. Prizes can be won by those who garner more than \$50 and the person and family who gets the most in pledges. Registration starts at nine. Pledge forms are available at Sir Sam's. You can also support this important annual fundraising event by bidding on items in the silent auction. That night, Sir Sam's is hosting and dinner and dance to round out the fun. Tickets are \$15 and everyone is welcome. Call 754-2298 for details.

Livestock producers who have concerns about predators can get a better understanding of the problem and how to control it at a free workshop at the Ops Community Centre south of Lindsay on February 9. Topics include the use of guard animals, Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act guidelines, using non-problem brush wolves as a way of preventing problem animals from moving in and coyote population management. The workshop starts at 7:15 and if you require more information, call 705-324-1478.

here & there news and events worth noting



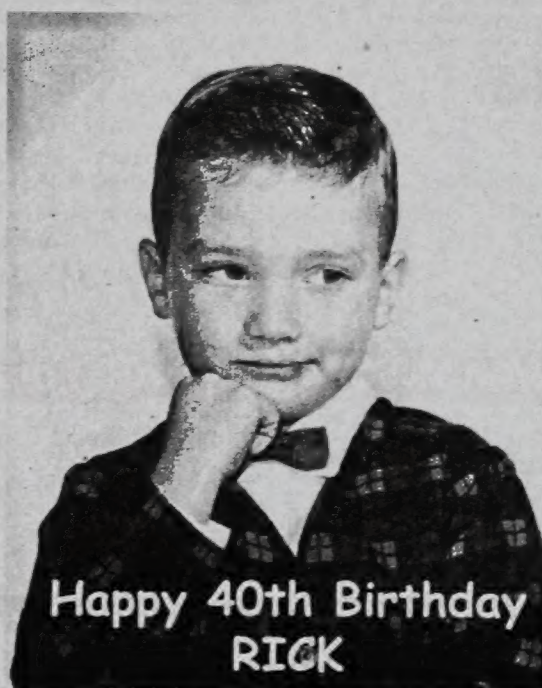
Susan Hay, who reports the weather on Global, dropped by Sir Sam's by helicopter on Saturday for Global TV's fun day for its staff. More than 1,100 skiers were on the slopes despite the chilly temperatures.

Visitors to Environment Canada's website can vote on which weather event in the 20th Century they feel has had the biggest impact on our country and its citizens. The list of candidates is quite impressive - and scary. There was the

Rogers Pass avalanche in 1910 that killed 62 trainmen and labourers, the Dustbowl Era in the Dirty Thirties, the 1936 heat wave that caused the death of 1,180 Canadians, the freezing rain storm in 1942 that caused 50,000 workers to walk to work in Ottawa for five days and the Ocean Ranger disaster in 1982, when bad weather caused the sinking of the largest semi-submersible drilling rig in the world, killing 84 people. The website's address is www.ec.gc.ca/envhome.html.

Singer and comedienne Mary Lou Fallis will take on the Peterborough Singers in an evening of song and fun. The choir will join her in singing selections that reflect the Valentine theme and coming of spring on Sat., Feb. 12 at Showplace Peterborough starting at 7:30 p.m.. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$9 for students. Call Mabel Smith at 705-745-2240 for details.

Do you yearn for those wonderful days of the 1950s? Yearn no more. On Wednesday, March 22, Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough is hosting Spring Sizzle to raise money for its foundation. Step into the '50s-style diner and malt shop, enjoy good music and dig into the wonderful meal prepared by Fleming's Cook Apprentice students under the expert tutelage of Norm Smith and Casey van den Heuvel. They promise to knock your bobby socks off with their cooking. Fifties dress is optional but welcome. Tickets are \$60 per person; call 705-749-5509.



**Happy 40th Birthday
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The Santa Claus Parade Committee Of The Haliburton District Lions Club And The Haliburton Village BIA, would like to thank the following sponsors of the 1999 parade:

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HHSS postpones installation of condom machines

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

Students looking for an anonymous way to get condoms will have to wait at least another year.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student council has been trying for a year to get condom machines placed in the male and female washroom at the school. But a decision to hold off for at least another year was made at a recent meeting of the parents' council, says Principal Gary Brohman.

"We decided since we had the Adolescent Health Clinic we'd put the condom machines on hold," said Brohman.

The AHC is a new clinic designed to provide students with a safe place to go and ask health questions of a personal nature. Brohman said students can go there to learn about birth, including abstinence, get counselling on teen pregnancy or get information on sexually transmitted diseases.

Brohman said condoms can be dispensed through the clinic but he is uncertain if that option will be exercised.

"We just think this is the right step at the time," he said.

He added the school will review the AHC next year and a decision will be made at that time whether or not to go ahead with the installation of the condom machines. He said the council will also speak with the student council for their views.

Brohman said he and the student council captains agreed to let the AHC run for a year before reviewing the machine option.

But Amy Brandon, OAC student and co-president of the student council, says the students have been working for a year to get the machines installed. The recent decision was made by the parent council, not the student council.

This is her last year but she

said the council is prepared to pursue the installation of condom machines in the future.

"At this point it's just hard getting the community used to the idea," she said of the machines. Even the clinic seems to have been a big step.

"The parents are afraid the clinic will encourage kids to have sex," she said and added she does not believe that will be the case.

That view is shared by Sharon Thompson, spokeswoman for the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"Condoms don't promote sexual activity. Condoms promote safe sexual activity," said Thompson.

She said teens often have sex for the first time in the heat of the moment. The existence of a condom machine doesn't enter into their decision process.

"The condoms need to be there for people who are sexually active."

Aside from the risk of pregnancy, Thompson said the health risks associated with unprotected sex are a major concern.

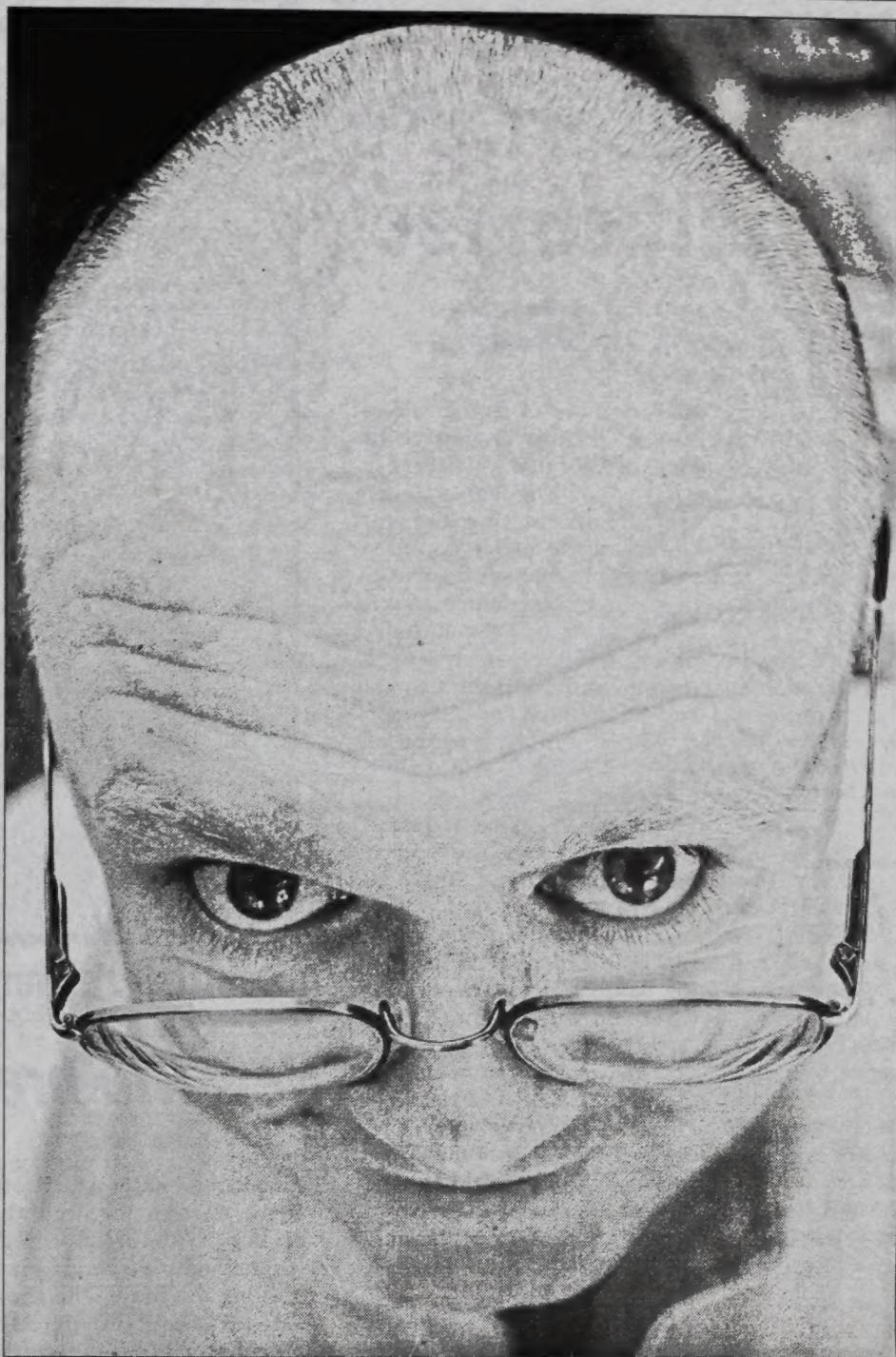
Although incidents of gonorrhea and syphilis have declined over the years they are still with us.

A more dangerous sexually transmitted disease is chlamydia. Women show no symptoms of the disease and it can lead to infertility.

"It can actually damage a woman's reproductive system. STDs are the leading preventable cause of infertility in women," said Thompson. She added even in males, chlamydia can often remain undetected.

When the disease is found in women is often accidentally found by physicians during tests for other problems.

"Anything that can be done to make access to condoms easier to prevent the spread of disease is a good thing," said Thompson.



MENNO MEIJER/Echo

Cash crop

Haliburton resident Drew Carey used his head to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. His friends pledged more than \$600 for him to shave his head.

Snowarama hits Haliburton Forest's trails Saturday

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The recent snowfall sets the stage for the return of the Haliburton Rotary Club's Snowarama at Haliburton Forest on January 29.

"All the trails will be open and people will have lots of fun," says Peter Schleifenbaum of the snowmobile conditions at Haliburton Forest, one of the few places in Southern Ontario with enough snow for riding this winter.

At the end of last week, the trails were in good condition, with the anticipated snowfall helping to inch them towards excellent.

"Fortunately, we're holding the event at the best place," says local event organizer Jim Richards.

Last year's event attracted 100 riders who gathered \$20,000 in pledges for Easter Seals. Half the money stays in the county to help local children with special needs and half goes to the provincial association.

Of course, the Rotary Club is hoping to top that figure.

"For a small community, we put together one heck of a Snowarama," Richards says. "I think it's something to be proud of."

For a minimum of \$75 in pledges, riders get a free trail pass for the day at Haliburton

Forest, a free lunch and a free tank of gas courtesy of Sid Stamp Fuels.

Pledge forms are available from any Rotarian or at UAP Auto Parts in Haliburton. If you don't want to ride, but want to contribute, Rotarian Kim Emmerson of Emmerson Lumber would be pleased to add your name to his pledge sheet.

Meanwhile, plans are also underway for another fundraising event at Haliburton Forest.

Last year, more than 800 riders participated in the annual Poker Run, raising \$20,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. This year's event on February 19 is expected to be as successful.

2000

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New owner plans to create resort, 18 hole golf course on Harcourt lands

from page 1

agreement on how the property would be developed.

However, a major financial backer pulled out of the project before any of the work can be done and the building has been sitting idle.

Wade thinks the building is beautiful and that its location at the new southern entrance to Algonquin Park makes it a prime destination for people, especially in Eastern Ontario, searching for a wilderness holiday.

He was the successful bidder in an auction last December, buying all four parcels of land as one package: 41 acres of land containing the 26,000 square foot office complex; the adjoining 11 acres on Benoir Lake, which includes 1,000 feet of frontage; 747 acres of recreational land; and 179 acres directly abutting Algonquin Park and encompassing an air strip and hangar.

To promote the wilderness aspect of the resort, Wade says it was important to buy the entire property.

On the recreational lands, he plans to have snowmobile trails, cross country ski trails and snowboarding.

Eventually, he also plans to build an 18-hole golf course.

"We build a pretty reasonable golf course; I've had four," he says in a telephone interview. He recently sold the Maples of Ballantrae, a golf course which

included hotel and banquet facility. Another property is the Pines of Georgina.

Right now, he wants to concentrate on creating 20 resort rooms in the office complex, which, since he likes it so much, he plans to keep much as it is. The building will also include a dining room, conference facilities, swimming pool, exercise and games room and gift shop.

"I have to have a restaurant seeing I'm in the middle of nowhere," he laughs.

Wade, who is semi-retired from his own construction company after having a stroke last year, plans to hire local workers for the project. He's been dealing with Loyalist College and the Bancroft employment office to set things up.

He's encouraged by the support he's received from Dysart et al and the county. As auctioneer Paul Switzer says, "having recognized the value of this project to the local community, they have gone out of their way to provide him with professional information and guidance for this project."

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey says the development is very good for the county, especially the eastern area which has long waited for the property to be utilized.

"It's a very positive thing," he says, and it will draw on the increasing popularity of such places as Baptiste Lake, Benoir Lake and Harcourt Park.



MENNO MEIJER/Echo

A Scottish rhythm: Haliburton Legion Pipe Band drummers Fred Waller and Mike Varty were part of the annual Robbie Burns celebration on Saturday night at the Haliburton Legion.

New life breathed into Highland Games

from page 1

The annual show starts out with a parade through the streets of Haliburton village with massed pipe bands playing along the route. The show at Head Lake Park includes Celtic entertainers, country dancers, highland dancers, heavy events such as hammer throwing and tabor tossing, a military re-enactment from the War of 1812 and a children's venue with many free activities.

The show brings 1,000 to 1,500 people to town to see the show which provides the com-

munity with other economic spin-offs.

Peter Rigby, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, said the business community has told him the show does have an impact on the community but there are no figures available since no study has been done.

White said the show doesn't have enough capacity to feed all of the visitors and many invariably eat in town and many stay overnight in motels and shop in local businesses.

White and the committee will

begin to raise the \$5,000 needed to finance this year's show by seeking out corporate sponsorship. It is the hope of the committee, she said, they will be able to raise as much as \$10,000 to ensure the show's presence in 2001 as well.

New volunteers and committee members means fresh new ideas, said White, and she hopes to capitalize on those ideas by bringing changes into the program which will breath new life into the event.

The games are scheduled for July 8.

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The Ross Memorial Hospital invites submissions (by February 14th, 2000) from individual interested in being elected to the Hospital's Board of Governors. Elections for appointment to the Board will take place at the Annual Meeting of the Hospital Corporation (June 2000). Criteria for appointment to the Board include residency in Victoria or Haliburton County or Brock Township. Certain other By-Law requirements must be met.

Individuals interested in this voluntary service role are invited to request further information by writing or telephoning:

The Nominating Committee
Board of Governors
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Snowmobiler dies after crashing into Esson Lake's rocky shore

The following are brief news items from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment.

Police believe alcohol is a factor in Sunday night's fatal snowmobile accident on Esson Lake.

At 7:30 p.m. on January 23, 42-year-old Anthony Wayne Macneil of Scarborough was operating a 1995 Skidoo on the Wilberforce area lake, when he struck the rockshore-line.

Monmouth firefighters responded to help paramedics transport him to the Haliburton Hospital, where Macneil succumbed to his injuries.

Woman found

Early Saturday morning, a woman was found lying unconscious in a snowbank on Crystal Lake Road south of Kinmount.

The woman's car had gone off the road and into a ditch about three kilometres from her cottage. Apparently, she decided to complete the journey on foot. About half a kilometre from her destination she collapsed and was suffering from hypothermia by the time a passerby

found her.

She was transported to Minden Hospital and then airlifted to Toronto Grace Hospital where she is now in stable condition.

Firearms charge

A 43-year-old Minden man was charged with unsafe storage of firearms after a search of his Bobcaygeon Road home on January 18 resulted in the seizure of 20 rifles and shotguns.

The police obtained the search warrant "further to information obtained."

His court appearance will be March 1 in Minden.

People found in cottage

Two people who were staying in a cottage they neither owned nor had permission to use were charged on January 16.

The 32-year-old man was charged with break and enter and breach of probation. The 28-year-old woman was charged with break and enter. Both are of no fixed address.

Acting on information received, the OPP went to the cottage on

Fielding Lane in Minden Township and subsequently made the arrest.

Both will appear in Minden court on March 1.

RIDE checks

On January 15 and 16, 12-hour driver's licence suspensions were issued as a result of RIDE spot checks.

Suspensions were given to a man from Holland Landing who was driving near Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton and two men who were also driving on Hwy. 118 at midnight and shortly thereafter.

Police advise that if you are unsure as to your alcohol level, find someone else to drive or call a cab. Do not risk a collision, 12-hour suspension or a one-year prohibition of your licence.

Backhoe recovered

A Case backhoe which had been stolen from a construction site in Minden last September 28 was discovered in a wooded area north of the village on Bobcaygeon Road on January 18.

Alternatives to justice system explored Feb. 10

On February 10, from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. a community education day will be held at the St. Georges Anglican Church on Mountain Street in Haliburton. The topic is "Alternatives to the Justice System" and will include the following facilitators:

Ruth Morris, a well known social

activist, university teacher, community organizer, writer and speaker, and

Raj Sud, the Ontario Provincial Police Anti-Racism Coordinator, actively participating in restorative initiatives within the OPP.

The presentation is sponsored by the Committee Against Violence

and Abuse (CAVA).

Lunch is provided by Family Services.

Anyone is welcome. For more information please contact Family Services (705) 457-5345 (Fay or Daniela) or Constable Laura Ostler, Haliburton Highlands OPP at (705) 286-1431.

Grants help school board expand co-op program

Students in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board will have help in funding both co-op placements and education in the skilled trades, thanks to two grants from the Ontario government.

Many students in such a sparsely populated board wish to participate in co-operative education work programs, but may be unable to provide transportation. The board has received \$23,500 from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs' Rural Youth Jobs Strategy to help secondary schools provide those students with trans-

portation to and from their work placements.

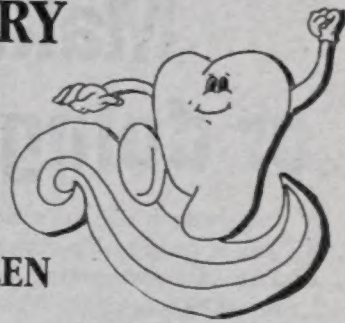
A second grant from the province will help encourage students to enter the skilled trades. The board has received \$75,000 from the Ontario Ministry of Education and Training for the fiscal years of 1999 and 2000 through the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program.

In the Muskoka and Haliburton areas, the focus is on raising awareness among students, teachers, parents and business people, as well as identifying employers who could provide co-op placements in the

skilled trades. An employer symposium in May will be open to students and potential employers.

In the southern part of the board, a partnership with neighbouring public and separate boards and Sir Sandford Fleming College has enabled 11 Trillium Lakelands students to earn co-op education credits while completing the first part of the in-school training for their chosen trade. Over the course of the two-year program, students can train as electricians, carpenters, millwrights, machinists, cooks and to work with small engines.

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HWY. 118, HALIBURTON, 1 MILE WEST OF HALIBURTON VILLAGE 457-2011 AFTER HOURS TOWING 754-5161

Making do or doing without?

Let's admit it. One's first reaction upon hearing that a local group of parents is spearheading a campaign to build a swimming pool somewhere in Haliburton County is "Yeah, right. Where are they going to get that kind of money?"

Anyone who's lived here for any length of time knows the subject comes up every five years or so. Some naive soul, yearning for a place to swim, decides to garner support for a pool. Support is always there – who wouldn't want a pool? – but the subject always dies when it comes to figuring out how to pay for it. Talk stops until a few years later when someone new thinks it would be a good idea.

The group of mothers behind this latest campaign know of all the obstacles but they are confident those obstacles can be overcome. They're so confident, they call their committee "Yes we will build a pool in Haliburton County." It's not "yes we want to," or even "yes we can," but a much more definitive "yes we will" build a pool.

Will they?

Five years ago, it would have been easy to fluff them off. Such a grand idea could never be supported in such an economically challenged county with a small population base spread over a

large area. But that was before construction of the new hospital facilities began and before the successful campaign to provide the county with its first proper theatre. After decades of "making do", Highlanders are beginning to realize that living here does not mean they have to do without.

The intervening years have also taught us that if we want to improve the year-round economy, we can't wait for a large employer to miraculously decide to set up shop in the Highlands. With so many communities vying for jobs, and our relative isolation – no major highways, little municipal infrastructure – Haliburton County is simply not a viable first choice in today's global (highly competitive) economy.

Yet we can turn our isolation into an asset. With our beautiful forests and lakes, what we can offer is lifestyle, lifestyle, lifestyle. Does it matter if a couple moves to Haliburton to work or to retire? Does their house cost less, do they buy fewer groceries? Perhaps a retired couple spends less than a younger one, but surely it's not that significant a difference. (A recent Globe and Mail story about the retirement community of Elliott Lake says two seniors equals one job.) And perhaps in this newly wired world, people who link up to work via a computer modem may choose to plug into Haliburton. What's even better is that whenever people move to the Highlands because of its beauty, they generally want to preserve it. Lifestyle seekers make good citizens.

But lifestyle does not necessarily mean simply staring at the scenery. People want to get out and be a part of the view; they want to keep active doing the things they want to do, not simply the things they have to do. As a result, the seniors curling leagues are booming, with dozens more members than the regular leagues. Nordic skiers are fighting to make sure their trails are preserved. Last fall, when Melissa Stephens, who directs the Messiah Choir, accepted her Highlander of the Year award, she said that for many people, the existence of the community choir was a factor in their decision to move here. The Highlands has to offer people something to do.

Remember all the arguments about some of the economic reasons we needed improved healthcare facilities? Without proper hospitals, seniors would be worried enough to leave the Highlands and retirees would be too cautious to move here. Well, by the end of the year, we'll have our facilities. If predictions are true, Haliburton County is now an even more attractive place to settle. Maybe a swimming pool will make their decision even easier to make. We can take care of them when they're sick and we can provide the facilities to keep them healthy. Maybe a pool is still only a dream. But don't dismiss it out of hand simply because it hasn't been possible in the past. A pool could be an important investment in the county's future.



A winter's morning at Drag River dam

by Len Pizzezy

Trails need financial support for the future

The recent closure of a ski trail that links Haliburton village with the resorts of Lake Kashagawigamog has focused attention on the vital role that trails play in the county's economy. It has reminded us, once again, of how vulnerable snowmobile, cross country ski and mountain biking trails are to changes in land ownership, attitudes and the impact of government policies, particularly taxation. And the closure has reinforced a growing need for municipal and provincial governments to recognize and support individual land owners who allow recreational trails to cross their property.

The Haliburton Highlands are home to one of the most extensive trail systems found anywhere in Ontario. More than 600 kilometres of snowmobile trails link every corner of the county with adjacent trails that branch out across Ontario. An extensive and extremely popular private network of snowmobile trails at Haliburton Forest provides year round recreational opportunities, luring mountain bikers in warmer seasons. Moose Woods Recreational Trails near Eagle Lake is also a private operation with facilities for cross country skiers, mountain bikers and hikers. The Nordic Trails Association maintains a network of cross country ski trails which have been shrinking in recent years due to difficulties with access to private lands. Many other smaller walking, mountain biking and ski trails on public and private lands across the county add to the range of outdoor enjoyment available to residents and visitors.

What makes this network of trails remarkable is also what makes them vulnerable – they rely on the goodwill and cooperation of private landowners who for the most part, get little or nothing in return.

Surrounded by extensive forests and hundreds of lakes, we may be lulled into a perception that Haliburton County has an abundance of public land to meet present and future recreational needs. In fact, however, most of the land in the county is privately owned. That means the current level of trail development would have been impossible if private landowners had not been willing to work with trail development organizations. The snowmobile trails make the most extensive use of private lands, requiring the cooperation and assistance of some 200 land

owners. Nordic Trails depend on the goodwill of about 35 landowners.

Considering the number of individuals involved, it is remarkable that the trail systems exist at all, and that they continue to operate with few conflicts. Yet the closure of the Jim Beef ski trail for this season, and the ongoing suspension of access to the trails that crossed a portion of the Woodland Ranch property in Stanhope, have brought home dramatically how precarious the trail systems are.

If we value trails – and their importance to Haliburton County's economy is huge – then

we must find a way to financially compensate people who open their lands to trails. At present, owners of larger tracts can get tax assistance through the managed forest tax rebate system if they meet certain criteria, but owners of smaller tracts not under active forest management get no help. This issue is at the heart of the Jim Beef trail closure. It is understandable that a land owner land owner might get frustrated bearing an increasingly tax burden on land that other people are making use of. And it is not unreasonable for a landowner to

want some help in paying those taxes. At the same time, it is clear that trail organizations and trail users cannot afford to pay land owners for trail access. Nor can organizations or users pay some landowners for trail access and not others.

The issue is complex and difficult to resolve, but the search for solutions should be given a high priority. There is nothing to suggest that the trail systems are in jeopardy. The generosity of land owners has been ongoing in Haliburton County, and if their properties are respected and their contributions to the local economy acknowledged, most will almost certainly continue to support the trail systems. But it is unreasonable to assume that the present situation will exist in perpetuity. There should be some form of compensation for landowners who provide trail access, property tax reductions being perhaps the most obvious and easiest to manage.

Municipalities could be reimbursed from provincial coffers. If some of the huge lottery and casino windfalls the province is reaping were to be used to support recreation trail tax incentives, everyone would benefit, and the future of trails would be more certain than at present.



len pizzezy

another look

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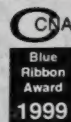
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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94 '95,
'96, '97 '98

Aim High, Get the Big Picture

I WAS LISTENING TO AN ITEM on the news the other day which was reporting on a study on whether people these days are driving worse or roads are more dangerous. I think it was decided that both factors were partially to blame. It got me thinking about my own driving habits and how they have become a little lax since that day twenty some years ago when I got my driver's licence. To tell you the truth, I'm not so sure I would pass now!

Oh how the mighty have fallen.

I was so excited when I turned sixteen. I just assumed that I would run out, get my driver's permit and the fun would roll on. Funny how my mother had an entirely different idea. As my birthday falls in the winter, there was no way Mom was

going to let me behind the wheel when there was a hint of precipitation. I had the temporary permit but I had the temperamental mother so it was a no go until I took Driver's Education through school. I was disappointed but I realized if I ever wanted to drive the sporty green bomb, I should really play by the rules without a fuss.

Spring arrived and many of my friends at school were gearing up for their first driving lesson. Because of the date of my birthday, I missed the registration for that session and watched with envy as the girls went for their first class session. They were ecstatic the next day telling me about their teacher Ken (as in Barbie and...), in his leather jacket and great hair, and how fun the class was going to be. I felt so left out, I think my mother even felt a little sad for me.

One of my driving girlfriends was a stunning Italian beauty named Anna Ginese. Anna had smouldering dark eyes, a smooth olive complexion and lush dark curls. She was really very smart in the classroom but when she had to deviate from studying and use some common sense, she faltered a little. Okay, a lot. We all chartered Anna's driving lessons realizing that if she ever got her licence, the streets would not longer be safe for anyone. When asked to shoulder check, Anna would just turn her head quickly and change lanes whether it was safe or not. She said she didn't really know what she was looking for but she thought she better turn her head so Ken would think she knew what she was doing. Aaaahh Anna.

When it came time for me to take my driving lessons, I looked forward to being "in car" with Ken and feeling the power of the wheel. Well, as luck would have it, the class was pretty full and they needed a second instructor. His name was Erwin, he wore thick glasses, galoshes, a puffy ski jacket and mumbled rather badly when he spoke. Guess who's car I was in? As it turned out, Erwin had a great sense of humour, the patience of Job and was a very good driving instructor. He taught us to aim high, get the big picture (keep your eyes on everything all the time) and he didn't even yell when one of my driving companions turned left on a red light in rush hour traffic.

Armed with Erwin's words of wisdom, I was a paragon of driving virtue. I drove the other members of my family crazy pointing out all of their faux pas and insisting they should really have a refresher course since they were a little rusty on the rules of the road. A little knowledge is a dangerous (and obnoxious) thing. I think my mother invented road rage when I was in this phase.

After I passed my "in class" exam, it was time for the real driving test. Erwin was sure I was ready and although I was very nervous and made a few mistakes, I did pass the test. Once again, my mother said that even though some guy from the Ministry said I was able to drive, it wasn't his car it was hers and she'd let me know when I was allowed to drive, thank you very much. Eventually I was allowed out on my own and I don't think I've looked back since.

I love to drive and would like to think I am a pretty safe driver most of the time. There are, however, those times when my mind wanders, I get distracted or my foot is a little heavier than it should be on the gas. I sometimes think we all get a little complacent and don't realize what a responsibility driving really is. Perhaps a refresher course wouldn't be such a bad idea. It has been a few years, after all.

I wonder if Erwin is still around?



anne
creelman

anecdotes

I had just assumed that I would run out, get my driver's permit and the fun would roll on. Funny how my mother had an entirely different idea



pic of the past

THE ANGLICANS of Dysart have worshipped in three different churches for over 136 years. At 16'x24' log building was opened on new years day 1864 by Rev. Richard Sandars who represented Bishop John Strachan. The church overlooking Head Lake in Haliburton village was replaced by a larger frame structure in 1870. It has a 40' tower. All the furnishings were made of stained pine. Mrs. Haliburton, widow of Judge Thomas Chandler Haliburton for whom the village was named, donated an organ and a bell. Sadly on January 25, eighty years ago, this beautiful pioneer church burned to the ground. On that Sunday, villagers gathered to see the smoking ruins as shown in this week's Pic of the Past. Our thanks to Tom Hodgson of Newcastle for sharing the photo. In turn, he thanks Leo Dobrzensky for this recorded history.

letters to the editor

Glebe 'inappropriate' for SSFC campus

To the Editor:

Do I have a vested interest in the new SSF campus - yes, I teach at the college. I am not a member of any trail club or the museum, and I do not live near the Glebe. I do, however, walk through the park; (it is relatively flat - good for people of all abilities, shaded, and it is free of goose poop!)

Everyone agrees that a new, accessible campus is necessary. Choosing Glebe, one of the only publicly owned treed parks as a location, is an inappropriate choice for a number of reasons.

1. Poor example. People in cities/towns across Ontario (from where our students come) are constantly fighting to keep existing, as well as potential, parkland free from development. For example, the front page of the Toronto Star last week reported "a thousand residents jammed into Richmond Hill Town Hall. in which they told council it has a golden opportunity to create a loving legacy by protecting the Oak Ridges Moraine" (as well as) ... protect an abiding public interest". Sound familiar?

People do choose to come to Haliburton for its location - what will their decision be if they learn Haliburton gave up public parkland?

2. Glebe is not "Haliburton", and "Haliburton" certainly does not equal Glebe Park!

Yes, students do choose to come here for our location but with high tuition these days, I doubt that is their main reason! But, what is here? Here - Haliburton, the whole. When people drive through the rock cut in Miner's Bay, the constant drone/stress/activity of the city starts to fade. By

the time they arrive at the shining lakes interspersed between the forests and rocks and say "I am Here!"

Why jeopardize a public park when it is all of Haliburton - the area, the people, the forests, the lakes, the atmosphere, etc. that have always drawn people here! Haliburton is selling itself short, thinking that SSF would relocate (to where, at what cost - loss of past students, negative word of mouth, poor publicity, etc.). It is all of Haliburton, as well as excellent choice of courses, that continues to draw people.

3. Partnership with trail groups only if campus in Glebe?

The message that the ecotourism students will only partner with clubs for trail development when the campus is located in Glebe Park does a disservice to the program. This is an inappropriate perception because the ecotourism program partnered with the naturalist group to develop Snowdon Park's marvelous trails - and SSF did not relocate there.

A partnership with trail groups through Glebe would surely occur regardless of where the campus is situated.

4. Parking

To say the new campus will be "the size of IGA and it's parking lot" paints an incomplete picture. What about the size of the college parking lot, not to mention future expansion. Next time you drive by our present campus, look at the overflow parking - how much will be paved?!

See **Park** page 8

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Trail closures a major blow

To the Editor:

I have been coming to Haliburton to cross-country ski for many years both privately and with the Outing Club of East York. Your area is unique for its beauty but also for the extensive network of interconnected trails, offering an unpar-

alleled choice of routes.

In recent years I have been deeply disappointed to see this system repeatedly reduced, with large sections barred to us, and one warm-up hut closed. However this Christmas I was devastated to see how few trails are now left: From 200 km you now only seem to have 10 km at

the Glebe and 21 km at Dorset (the Leslie Frost Centre) – both lovely trails but, I suspect, groups will be less likely to drive up from Toronto for a weekend of Nordic Skiing than in the past.

Ann Garnett,
Don Mills

Common sense says SSFC can locate in Glebe

To the Editor:

One of the reasons many families endure perennial lean winter months in Haliburton is because it is a coveted community in which to raise a family. Certainly not a Norman Rockwell lifestyle, but, growing up in Haliburton is to be considered a blessing: unpolluted air, clean lake sand of course, the familiarity of "small-town" living where "the grapevine" often surpass the speed of the Internet.

Without an injection of life-

blood to this little village, how is this next generation to prosper? It doesn't seem to make sense that we raise them in "God's Country" only to send them away, first to college and then someplace where gainful employment does not include the annual layoff after Thanksgiving.

With the possibility of a new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus at Glebe Park, we have a chance here to provide some visible presence in our community, a presence that will bring an influx of population and vitality ... a

presence yielding educational and employment opportunities that ought to be welcomed considering the depressed state of our economy. (If you were one of the many who rely on the weather to earn your living, then this "winter" would certainly have been a test.

As a working mother, I am baffled that this issue is even being debated. Common sense need prevail here: Certainly recreation in Glebe Park would be modified, but sacrificed? Would Fleming compromise its integrity and sabotage its mandate, not to mention its Ecotourism philosophy? No.

What a tragedy if we have to explain down to the road to those young skiers that there's little for them here and that we opted for self-indulgence and lack of vision rather than development and opportunity.

Nancy Ballantyne,
Haliburton

Karen Frybort,
Haliburton

Dialogue on SSFC valuable but community needs to back chance for growth

To the Editor:

I have been following with great interest the latest controversies in Haliburton and the last few articles and editorials have just pushed me a little too far the wrong way.

Growth in any community is a must, if you intend to service, without growth you will surely age and die. There is a site plan agreement process between Sir Sandford Fleming College and Dysart Council with meaningful commitment by both. The College pledges that neither the cross country ski trails nor snowmobile routes would be affected. Council is guaranteeing sewage hookup and the alternate road access. This is all valuable dialogue.

If in fact Glebe Park is ever to be used for anything other than what it is now, then the new college campus is our very best scenario and I would bet that the college would try to make things better for everyone as time goes by.

The need for a community indoor pool is still imbedded in many minds of local individuals and the possibility of combining that dream with the college growth could bring us that much closer to having both, so do not just sit back and watch, get involved, have your say before the opportunity goes away.

As for the economics of it all, to have a community partner like Sir Sandford Fleming College that is willing and able to stimulate that kind of growth with an educational factor is needed and will be of great benefit to the entire county and priceless for Haliburton.

The people of Haliburton need to think of this opportunity with the same amount of enthusiasm that they did when we got the badly needed hospital expansions and the new elementary school and so on.

Why not set up a few polling areas in and around Haliburton for a period of time and let the people have a say in this, then let the majority rule as democracy demands.

Louis Trepanier,
West Guilford

Park a valuable resource for all

from page 7

Finally, it is important that those who know, use, and appreciate Glebe Park have reminded us about a valuable resource in Haliburton. Hopefully, through this new, more diplomatic process Glebe Park's uniqueness and the necessity to leave Glebe Park intact will be acknowledged.

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Dreams may be wishful thinking

The spin masters of our generation work feverishly to make us think that we can have our dreams fulfilled with no negatives involved. The ultimate insult to our intelligence seems to me to be a commercial that shows a man sitting on a beach by a palm tree, noting that this is how he hopes to spend his leisure years.

If anyone should try to make that image into a reality, a rude awakening would ensue for if our sucker does not get burnt to a crisp in the first few days he will certainly be bored stiff within a few weeks and having now spent his funds on this fabulous stretch of beach, he becomes trapped in his nightmare of a dream.

That may sound far fetched yet all the time people yearn for one facet of a lifestyle that seems overpoweringly enticing and do not examine all the ramifications of that life choice.

How often people express amazement that everyone in our family, our four grown children as well as us, would choose to return to this land of ice and snow, blackflies and whatever after spending more than 20 years in California living in what is labeled as one of the finest moderate microclimates in the world. To many who have not lived there, to live in such a climate would seem like paradise. For at least seven months of the year (April through October) most every day is in the mid to high twenties during the day and mid to high teens at night. A couple of months, those bracketing that warm season, have some unpredictability. The other three are predictable, predictably wet, with torrents of rain most days. The only excitement comes when there is either too much rain, and thus flooding, or too little, thus drought.

Vacationing there can be ideal for activities are not limited by unpredictable weather. Living there shapes a different reality for often the pleasures of this temperate climate seem insignificant compared to its problems. Just a few exam-

ples. Looking after gardens constantly short of water and knowing that any glitch in the water system that can take longer than a week to repair can mean the death of an entire garden or lawn. Then with water systems working comes the problem of tackling insidious weeds that never die off from frost. As the dry months go by, the non-manicured parts of the land become parched, dust is everywhere, indoors and out,

and fear of fire grows. Every year the same scenario and come late summer with all grass verges in the state dry as tinder we wait and hope that no one will carelessly throw away a burning cigarette butt or once more a town, maybe our town, will be ravaged by a fire storm.

In such temperate climates the animal and insect world is far more imaginative in its methods of attack upon we human interlopers. Termites, black widow spiders, rattlesnakes, and tarantulas love to

infest our designated territories.

If one has a pet and is not constantly grooming both the animal and the house, the fleas jump out of the rugs in hordes when ever one walks on them. Great fun. That's almost as much fun as golfing on an exquisitely groomed golf course on a glorious day and with every step setting up a massive flea protest.

Oh yes there were advantages to living in such a locale. Rarely does one have to change one's plans because of unpredictable weather. Summer sports can be played all year round. BUT then life can more easily become boring without the changing variety of sports offered by our diverse seasons. Even day in day out living loses an edge when all the days are just the same and the seasons are comprised only of many months of sun and a few of rain.

No locale, no lifestyle, no amount of the material riches of this world come without a down side. Dreams that turn into nightmares so often are the result of goals chosen based on wishful thinking not reality.



marion hare

perspectives

The Winter Storm

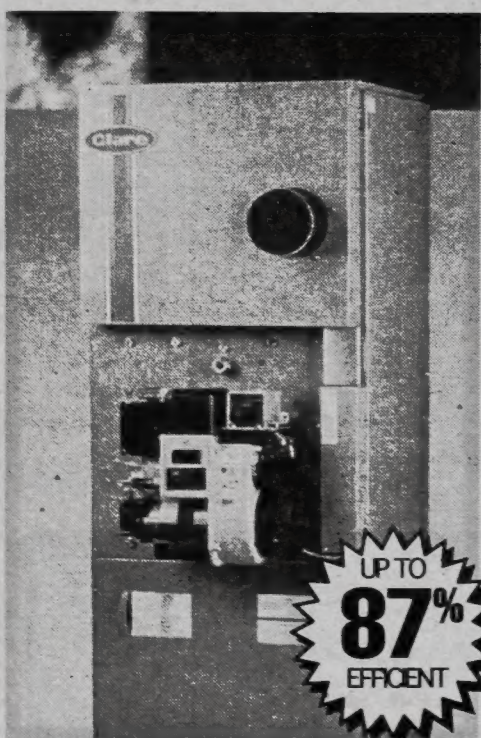
by JOHN HULBIG,
Lutterworth Historian

Last night a circle round the moon,
Today a sun dog bright.
A chilling wind from out the East,
The chick-a-dees will fight.
At four o'clock the skies close in,
The snow begins to fall.
The deer go down into the swamp,
They hear "Old Nature's" call.
All through the night the snow does fall,
The wind does blow and howl.
While in the spruce tree by the house,
I hear the big horned owl.
Next morning it is clear and cold,
The wind has gone to bed,
Tis like a great big fairly land,
The sun comes up bright red.
Two feet of snow lies on the road,
All soft and loose and deep.
We cannot walk so very far,
The snow is one big heap.
My Father then gets out the team
And hitches to the sleigh.
All round he breaks the snowy trail,
To main road without pay.
That night it freezes very hard,
The roads are like cement.
We walk to School with perfect ease,
Our moccasins are bent.

N.B. Using the team and sleigh to break the roads around the farm and to the village was always a must after a heavy snowstorm. The road would freeze and would be an easy way to get rid of the snow. Sometimes in the spring the roads would soften and, if we wished to draw a load over them, we did so early in the morning after a night's frost.

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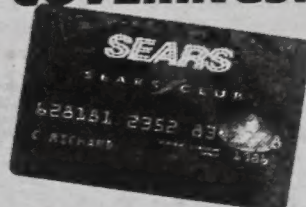
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Honourable mention: Winner of
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Honourable mention: Winner of
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First Place: Winner of a Canon EOS 3000 camera
Cathy Swan - 'Wasn't that a party'



Honourable mention: Winner of 100 issues
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Random acts of kindness:

Potter grateful for assistance from a stranger

This is a contribution from Margery Cartwright in response to our request in the Christmas Greetings supplement for Postcards from the Bright Side. If something good has happened to you - if someone has performed a random act of kindness that made you feel good about human nature, or life in the Highlands - we'd be pleased to hear from you. Write us, or send an email to echo@halhinet.on.ca.

by Margery Cartwright

In the summer of 1998 I was struggling with the onset of a painful form of arthritis. My wrists and shoulders were particularly involved, and my ability to work as a potter was very restricted; so restricted that I had hired someone to do some of the heavier jobs for me.

One pleasant afternoon I was sitting outside my studio door, with ice packs around my wrists, when a woman and her niece arrived to look at my pottery. The woman introduced herself, and they proceeded to my display area. Her niece chose and purchased some gifts. While this was going on, the woman looked briefly at the display, and then went into the working space and asked me some questions about the equipment. She stopped near a large bucket on soaked clay scraps that was sitting on the floor. I mentioned that it was clay which needed to be moved from the bucket to the counter where it could be further dried then reused. I told her I was waiting for my assistant to do it for me.

"Oh," she said, "I can do that, you don't need to pay someone."

Although she had mentioned that she had

done a little pottery, she was certainly not dressed for such an activity; she wore a pristine, white T-shirt, and attractive gold jewellery, rings and bracelets. I told her that it wasn't necessary, and that she would get dirty and the red clay could stain her clothes.

"Oh that doesn't matter," she said, and before I could say anything else, she stripped off her rings and bracelets and proceeded to thrust her hands into the soft muck in the bucket. In a very short time, the contents of the bucket had been efficiently transferred to the counter and the job was done. She washed her hands at my sink, and put her jewellery back on.

At this point this amazing woman went back into the display room, picked up a garlic basket thrust it into my hands and started to rummage in her purse for money.

"There is no way you are going to pay me for this after what you have just done," I said, appalled that she might give me money on top of her generosity with the clay. "Oh," she countered, "you people work far too hard to not get paid for your work," at which point, she plunked \$5 onto the counter, collected her niece, and left the studio.

I have heard of people being 'rooted to the spot' and that is how I felt. My mouth was likely hanging somewhere around my knees.

Her cheerful help was certainly a 'random act of kindness'. I couldn't remember her name, she had not been to the Highlands before, and was using a family cottage nearby for the first time. If she reads this, or if her family reads this, please pass on, again, my profound thank yous.

Random acts of kindness:

Hydro workers help out after a slippery car ride into a ditch

by Wendy Bateman

This is a wonderful opportunity for us to ease our conscience about a wonderful act of kindness last winter. My husband, Sid Brinkman, was driving us to Peterborough for a meeting about 10 a.m. on the Buckhorn Rd. north of Catchecoma. We rounded a curve and hit black ice. After negotiating us past two rock cuts, the car won out over Sid's steering and gave in to the slide just before rock cut number three.

We were 'car-head' down deep in a steep ditch full of snow. We could not open our doors. Immediately we saw a hydro truck stop and three young (to us 60 plus-es) men came with shovel and made a path down to the car, helped us up, drove us down the road to a community centre and telephone. From this community centre we were given hot drinks, access to call the CAA and warmth and rescue.

They left with our many, many words of thanks but to this day we wish we had their truck number (out of Bancroft office) to share this act of kindness with their employers.



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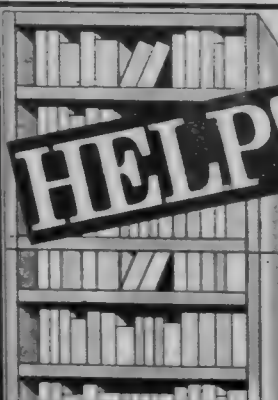
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Health unit contest gives smokers an added incentive to quit

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit officially launched Quit Smoking 2000 in Haliburton County.

The province-wide contest, with prizes ranging from a Caribbean cruise to a weekend getaway, is geared to encourage smokers to prepare for and then stop smoking by March 1, 2000 for at least one full month.

The Health Unit and its partners, the Haliburton Highlands Community Action Group on Drugs and Alcohol (CAG) and The Heart Connection, will be distributing Quit Smoking 2000

brochures to local residents.

"We know how difficult it is to stop smoking," says Kris Kadwell, a Tobacco Enforcement Officer with the Health Unit. "The contest is structured to help people work up to quitting. We're launching the contest now and asking people to set March 1 as their quit date. That gives them about six weeks to work through the stages that lead to successful quitting."

Kadwell says a smoker who wants to stop should begin by thinking about why they smoke, why they want to quit, and how they will cope with the

urges they will get along the way. The contest requires participants to enlist two support buddies who will be willing to help when the going gets tough. These buddies become eligible to win prizes too.

Smokers can register to participate in the Quit Smoking 2000 contest until midnight February 25. Smokers must quit smoking no later than March 1 and must remain smoke-free until April 3 to qualify for the contest prize draws.

Prizes include a Caribbean cruise, a diamond necklace, three TV/VCRs and a weekend

getaway in Toronto, Ottawa or Montreal. The prizes were purchased with CTFO membership and donated funds.

As well, local partners The Heart Connection and the CAG are supporting the contest by offering prizes to local winners: two \$50 gift certificate from the Old Country House restaurant, two \$50 food vouchers from Highland Garden Produce, a one-hour massage from Of Sound Body, and a \$100 gift certificate from Home Hardware. Local artist Wendy Bateman has volunteered to host a "Hands on Spin, Weave for Stop Smoke,"

workshop at her studio. Wendy is currently having a documentary done on her work by Canadian Living Magazine. The local Health Unit office is also supporting entrants by offering free "survival kits" featuring "coping" materials such as sugarless gum and toothpicks.

The Health Unit, The Heart Connection and the CAG are offering the contest at Ontario Hydro as well as at the local high school during the month of February.

For more information, contact Kris Kadwell at 457-1391.

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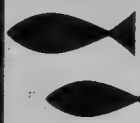
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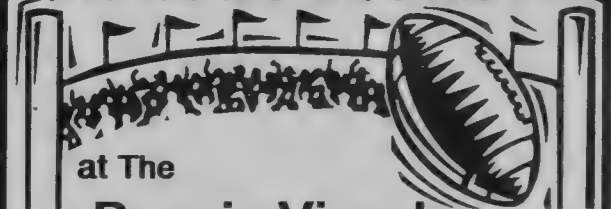


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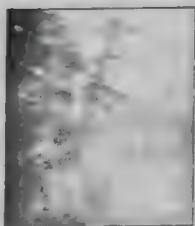
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Grace on ice



Clockwise from top left:

- Andrea Salvatori glides through her first skill around centre ice in the Haliburton arena. The figure skating club meet Mondays and Thursdays to learn the art of figure skating.
 - Figure skates with homemade blade covers.
- Rebecca Ide leads her class in a game of What Time is it Mr. Wolf.
 - D.J. Kay pauses before trying out his blades again.
- Kelly Kay watches D.J. as he uses a pylon for support on the ice.
- Minna Schleifenbaum watches the junior classes from the sidelines. She helps teach on alternate days.

Photos by Menno Meijer

Huskies show their tenacity

Tykes

The Huskies hosted Woodville on January 16. Doug Bowering was between the pipes with strong defensive backing of Zane Zondervan, Drew Paul and Ian Bottum.

Early in the second period on a power play, with Woodville leading 4-0 and with the aid of Ian, Chris Judge came from behind the net for the wrap around goal.

The score remained unchanged until the third, when Ian let one go. The rebound was picked up by Keaton Gadway who raised the puck over the downed goalie. Carson Roberts had a number of chances, but luck was not on the Huskies' side today. With only seconds to go, Keaton bet the net minder for a final score of 6-3 Woodville.

The Tykes travelled to Manvers on January 21, finishing in a 1-1 tie.

Haliburton hosted Minden on Jan. 23. The Huskies were strong offensively, playing well in the corners. Chris and Keaton never cried halt as they continued to pelt Minden goalie Alex Cray-Monk throughout the game. Brandon Yake and Thomas Nichol played their positions well and even when under the weather, Mark Vasey covered a lot of ice and was a force to contend with.

Despite the offensive power shown by Haliburton, neither team was able to make it on the scoreboard. The Huskies' defence of Drew, Ian and Zane

was awesome, clearing the puck, showing great hustle and keeping the action in the offensive zone. Doug made numerous saves to earn the well deserved shut-out.

Novice C

by Sherrill Sherwood

The Huskies were looking forward to playing a team made up of their parents on January 16. One line of moms and another of dads took turns trying to keep up with their speedy off-spring. Although no one was keeping score, both sides claim to have won. Not as much fun was the game at Fenelon Falls later on that day that saw the Huskies on the receiving end of some aggressive plays by some of the beefy Falls players. The Husky team worked hard at this game but the puck never seemed to bounce their way. Craig Cooper bravely placed himself in the line of fire, making many fine defensive moves. Brett Yavis zipped around, making his presence known from one end to the other. Craig Mulholland and Jay Winfield passed the puck back and forth up the ice until Craig Mulholland scored the only Husky goal of the game, also assisted by Riley Sisson.

The score ended at 6-1 for Fenelon Falls.

It was Hockey Night in Omemee last Thursday night. Fans enjoyed watching these evenly-matched teams chase the puck back and forth. Huskies goalie Curtis Nichol played well stopping many hard shots

including a glove save on a breakaway in the third period. Luke Watson and Ryan Sherwood were robbed of goals by the Omemee goalie, who also played a good game. Bronson Cook's great efforts turned the play around numerous times. Dependable Adam Van Nood played his defence position well and also brought the puck into the Omemee zone. The score was tied partway into the second period when Omemee slipped one in to make it 2-1 in their favour, where it stayed. Craig Mulholland scored for the Huskies, assisted by Kevin Cooper. Once again, the Huskies wouldn't submit, giving it their all until the last second.

Novice Bs

by Robert St Pierre

Saturday the Huskies traveled to Sunderland and lost 5-2. Steven Jacobs and Mark Perecko scored goals in the first with assists by Daniel Sisson, Brady Yavis and JL Frybort. Sunderland came back with five goals over two periods.

On Sunday the Huskies played Beaverton Haliburton for the first time this season and they blasted Beaverton 7-1. Brady and Steven scored a couple in the first with both assists by Cole Scheffee. Beaverton came back with one as well.

In the second period Steven and Cole scored a couple more with assists by Scott Griffith, Brady and Nigel St Pierre. Finally in the third Cole, Brady and Steven each scored goals

with assists by Scott, Steven and Nigel.

The Huskies play Beaverton again Jan. 27 at 7 pm in Beaverton.

Novice A

by ANDREA DONALDSON

The Huskies travelled to Cannington for an exhibition last Friday night. The first period remained scoreless.

The Huskies scored first with Chase Thurston popping one in with assists going to Andi Donaldson and Jessee Tallman. Goal 2 was scored seconds later by Mitch Vasey assisted by Chase Thurston. Goal 3 came from Steven Misco from the point (great goal), assisted by Mitch Vasey and Chase Thurston. Goal 4, scored a minute later by Mac Trueman was assisted by Julian Forget. Cannington managed to get one making the final score 4-1. The boys played an excellent game. The coaching staff has great faith in the team to do well in playoffs.

On Sunday the Huskies hosted Orono, another fast skating team. This was a close match. The game was end to end. Orono scored first and three minutes later Chase Thurston scored with a pass from Andi Donaldson and Mat Johnston. The Huskies scored the go-ahead goal in the second with Mitch Vasey assisted by Julian Forget. With only 38 seconds left in the second Orono tied the game.

It was anybody's game, both teams forcing the play. Nathan

Woodcock made some great saves. At the seven minute mark Mat Johnston took a beauty shot from the blue line and hit the inside of the post, Andi Donaldson tipped it in making the score 3-2. The As played great defence to keep the final score 3-2.

Matt Johnston, Lane Schmidt and Julian Forget worked hard to keep the play out of their end, Robert Lowes, Mac Trueman, Jessee Tallman, Andi Donaldson, Mitch Vasey and Chase Thurston played a great offensive game.

Atom B

by KAREN MORRISON

On January 23 the Huskies Atom Bs travelled to Beaverton and won the game 7-1.

Goals were scored by Daniel Sisson, Daniel Paul and Max Ambridge, each with two and Dallyn Smith with one. Assists go to Daniel Paul and Max Ambridge each with a pair, Dallyn Smith and Andrew Cooper with one apiece.

On Jan. 24 the Huskies hosted Mariposa. The Huskies won 6-1.

Goals were scored by Daniel Paul two, Max Ambridge one, Ryan Scheffee one, Daniel Sisson one and Dallyn Smith one. Assists from Steven Jacobs, Andrew Cooper, Bradford Burk, Caleb Campbell, Max Ambridge, and Dallyn Smith. It was a great job by goalie J.D. Crowe. The Atoms will host Wilberforce Friday night and Beaverton Sunday.

See **Huskies** page 16

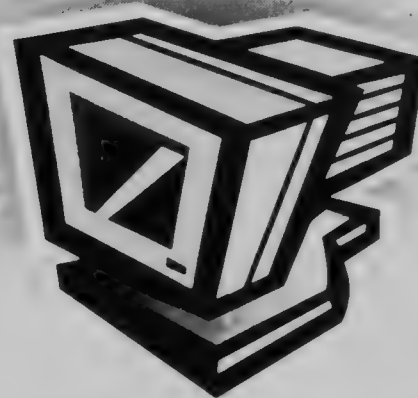
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Wall in motion

Outshooting I.E. Weldon's Wildcats was not enough for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks to win with a premier performance from the Wildcat goalie shutting them down. The Hawks dropped the game 7-4. Their next home game is Feb. 19 against Fenelon Falls.

Huskies get great start to new year in winning style

from page 15

OMHA Atom
by ROY BURK

Jan. 9 was the start of another busy week for the OMHA Atom Huskies as they went up against the Omemees Sharks.

The Huskies got started early when their first shot on net went in. Tyler Watson scored first with help from his linemates, Devin Hunter and Kenton Winn. Omemees tied the period up.

That's when the defence got

tough and didn't allow a shot on net for the next two periods. Ryan Bottum scored the winner from the point when Adam Sisson fed the pass back to him. Later in the third, Scott Lewis scored the insurance goal and again Adam received the assist. The game ended 3-1.

The next night the Huskies headed for Little Britain to play Mariposa Lightning. The boys in blue were well prepared for a rough game and matched them hit for hit.

There wasn't much offence for the first period as it ended in a

scoreless tie.

The second was all Haliburton's as they doubled their shots and tripled the goals. Adam scored twice with two assists going to Galen Bowman and singles to Scott and Matt Tripp.

Tyler scored with a pass from Connor MacMillan. Huskies defence was even tougher in the third allowing only three shots. Adam scored the period's only goal after receiving the feed from Tyler.

The game was Haliburton's with a 4-1 win.

With all the home games finished, the Huskies were still on the road Friday night for a game in Woodville, who are in first place in our league.

The first period was just as tight as the last game and ended scoreless too. Both goalies had minimal shots on them, but some were challenging.

The second started off the same until about halfway through. Adam was able to score on a rebound from Scott, after Galen had initiated the attack.

That was when the momen-

tum started to slowly swing the Huskies way. The puck seemed to stay a little longer in Woodville's end than ours.

Early in the third period their opponents were trying to pressure them, when Jeff Burk flipped the puck up to Adam, number 12, made his breakaway move and skated in alone to deke the goalie for the second goal.

Woodville tried to get back in the game but Ian Sachs came up big and earned another shutout as the Huskies won 2 to 0. This is a great start to the new year.

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Tournament of Champions results are not quite what the Wolves had in mind

by SUE CLARKSON

The Central Ontario Wolves' attendance at the Midget Tournament of Champions in Peterborough did not end quite the way they wanted it to.

In the four games played, the team was only able to score seven goals. They played Niagara Falls at the Memorial Centre in the first game and came out with a 3-0 win but also a game sheet full of penalties in this chippy affair.

Their second contest was at the same venue and the team ended up with double the penalties of the Oshawa Generals and less than half the shots on goal than their competition. Oshawa cruised to an easy 6-1 win.

The third game in this five-day tournament matched the midgets with Halton Hills. The Wolves played the final eight minutes shorthanded but scored to break the tie and win the game.

This put the team into the quarterfinals as the first wild card team almost twelve hours later against the Brampton Battalion. This game was a rather lackluster match with the Wolves looking sluggish. They had their chances but couldn't connect and lost 2-0.

Congratulations to the Oshawa Generals for winning the tournament. The Wolves ended up in fifth place - not too shabby! Points by local Highlanders for the tournament were: Jarett Rowden with two assists and Josh Shaw with one goal.

During the tournament, many team members attended a Peterborough Petes OHL game. Bell Mobility held a slapshot contest with an orange street hockey ball. Highlander Adam Clarkson ended up winning after a non-stop stream of adults and kids tested their ability with a radar gun. Adam's shot was recorded at 82 miles per hour. He won an NHL All Star Official Game Jersey valued at \$240 and two tickets to the upcoming NHL Fantasy Camp at the Metro Toronto Convention Center.

The merits of fibreglass

A reader replies:
Dear (Fibreglass) Ski Guy,

As I lie here at home in the Gatineau Hills waiting for the swelling in my right eye socket and cheekbone to subside enough to start skiing again, I have had time to reflect on the relative merits of lightening-fast fibreglass and "dog-slow" wood skis. I followed your waxing tips to the letter, and no, I still did not find I had even half the traction I have enjoyed for years with my trusty wooden touring skis, but, yup, on the downhills these new fibreglass skis sure are real quick. Quick enough that when I hit a dip and my right ski shattered, I did not even have enough time to get a hand up in front of my face before making direct impact with a particularly icy patch of the slope. Live and learn.

Growing up I always thought that the main difference between alpine and cross-country skiers was that the former were caught up in a consumeristic, jet-setting self image, as evidenced by the brightly-coloured ski suits, the high-priced lift tickets, the fibreglass and plastic gear, etc. Alpiners simply put, had bought into the "sexy = fast and expensive" mindset. By contrast, the cross-country skiers with whom I identified were the more rustic types, still enamoured with brown corduroy knickerbockers, calf-hugging knee socks, leather boots, woolen

cross country skiing — nordic notes

Blake Paton

sweaters, and good old wooden skis. They were the quaint types ones who thought that a sexy weekend involved a leisurely tour through the woods, equipped with a thermos full of hot-buttered rum, where their upright posture and meandering pace meant frequent sightings of deer, foxes, and other members of our non-human community.

Then, sometime in the last ten years an insidious change in the nature of cross-country skiing began to make itself felt as well. A cynic might call it "the leveraged buyout of cross-country skiing" by the high-tech corporations seemingly bent on converting us all to equipment which is beyond our technical ability to repair at home. Whatever happened, cross-country skiing changed from its classic form to something almost unrecognisable. Your discussion of the lean-forward, head down stance necessary to get good "push" on fibreglass skis is a case in point. Suddenly the traditional erect, "look-around and enjoy the wilderness" posture of cross-country skiing became "sloppy technique".

The Y2K "problem" has, if nothing

else, made all of us deeply question the degree to which we "consumers" ("people"?) have become dependent on a technological system controlled by distant corporations. The high-tech craze which has so badly warped the sport of cross-country skiing is a symptom of this malaise. So I say, "Down with fibreglass! Up with wooden skis and equipment we and our local artisans can build and repair close to home." And "Slow down!" As you fibreglass techies go zooming through the forest with your heads down, you might miss something really beautiful, or else wind up like me, with a black eye.

Bill Hipwell,
Chelsea, Québec

Dear Bill,

There has always been a tension between skiing as a quiet and easy recreation and skiing as an athletic endeavour. Some find comfort in a slow tour on a favourite pair of skis, while others prefer approach the sport from the athlete's perspective. For me it is both. There are times when a slow tour is great, but there are other times when a training program that culminates in a personal best at a race is just as gratifying, although in a different way. At the end of the trail, though, I think that we're all skiers and our similarities are greater than our differences. Think snow!

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Boys and girls keep the fun in hockey

Sr. House League challenges Novice C. Huskies

January 23 saw the Dysart arena live with anticipation as the Sr. House League prepared to take on the Novice C Team.

The Sr. House League team has been preparing for this all season. This was the first opportunity they had to play a game against another team. Usually the young people are divided into a blue and white team and spend their time competing against each other.

The team played very well with Jennifer Jowett playing a super game in goal. As the players take turns playing different positions throughout the year this was a very brave move as she hasn't had much chance to practise this position.

Action was end to end with many good rushes from both sides. The scoring started in the first period when Curtis Nichol, playing defense for only his second time this season, scored for the Cs. The other goals scored for the Cs during the game were by Craig Mulholland with four goals and one assist, Ryan Sherwood with one goal, Bronson Cook with two goals and one assist, and Brett "the Bulldog" Yavis with his first goal of the season and one assist. Other assists went to Riley Sisson with one, Luke Watson with one, and Adam vanNood with two. Craig and Kevin Cooper held the opposition at bay with many great defensive plays throughout the game. Goalie in training Jay "Jayco" Winfield was awe-

some in net stopping the House League players time after time.

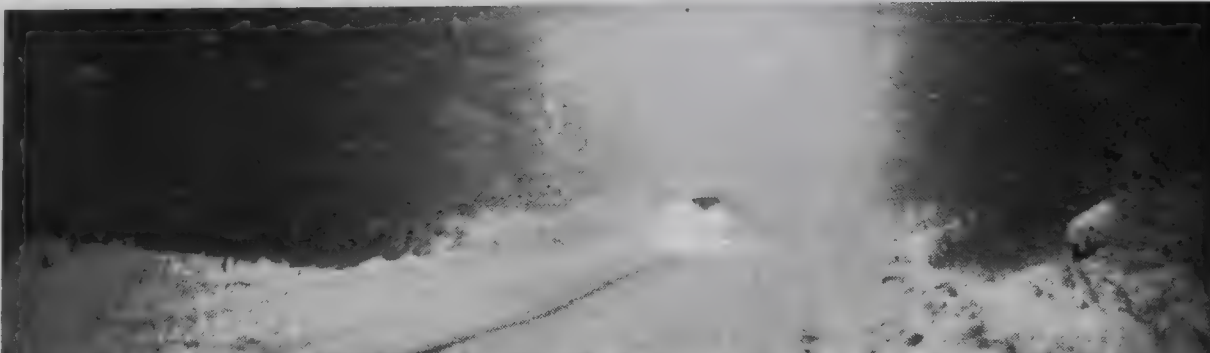
House League goals were scored by David Perekco with two, assisted by Robbie Sherwood, Megan Shaw and Brittney vanNood. The other House League goal was by Robert Chapman assisted by Heather Mulholland and Joe Ferracuti.

Alex Purnell, Matt Rae, Karl Kaldwell and Brittney vanNood played a great defensive game, giving all they had to keep the puck out of their zone. The awesome play of the offensive lines of Ashley Jacobs, Robbie Sherwood, Megan Shaw, Heather Mulholland, Joe Ferracuti, Michelle Winfield, Robert Chapman, Kelly Outram and David Perekco assured that the puck was often in the C's end.

This game was even more exciting for some of the parents and grandparents present as four of the young people playing had siblings on the opposite team and it was sometimes hard to know who to cheer for.

Judging by the happy smiles and enthusiastic attitudes after the game both teams had a great time and can't wait for a rematch.

The team wishes to thank Claude Parish for agreeing to come out of retirement to volunteer to referee the game for us, and also to Sherrie Mulholland for running the time clock so the players could experience what it felt like to play in a "real" game.



JACK FROST NIPPING AT YOUR TAILPIPE?

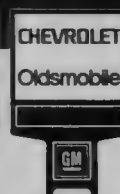
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1. Work out in the morning. That will get your day off to a good start and keep your energy level up for the day.

fitness tips

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton
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2. Eat a nutritious breakfast.

3. Get adequate rest.

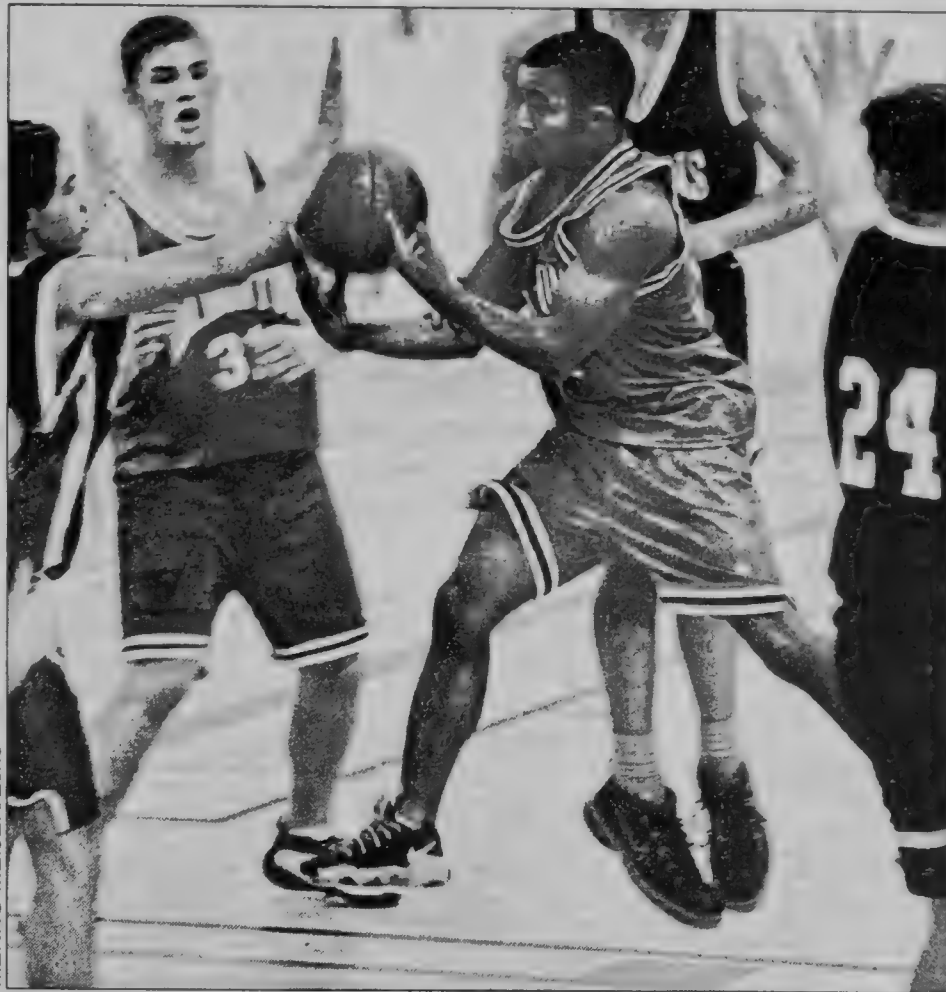
4. Take time out of your day to relax or power nap that will give you a burst of energy.

5. Instead of caffeine or chocolate at 3, have fruit and cheese.

6. Eat a healthy diet

Quick breakfast suggestions

- Oatmeal with raisins and raw almonds.
- Fruit smoothie: fruit, juice, and yogurt in a blender.
- Grapefruit and whole wheat toast.
- Boiled egg and whole wheat toast.



MENNO MEIJER/Echo

Ball scramble

Nic Cochran tries to hang on to the ball being swiped by an opponent as Matt Reid waits for a loose ball during Senior Basketball action at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Wednesday. The Seniors won their game 44-31 but the juniors dropped their decision to their opponents in the next game 48-44.

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invites you to come and share your thoughts about outpatient services that are needed in our area.

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Please call Marie Gage at 457-3646 to register for one of the following sessions.

January 26th

Lady of Fatima Catholic Church,
Minden - 7pm

January 27th,

Haliburton Legion, Haliburton Village - 7pm

January 31st

Maple View Apartments, Wilberforce - 7pm

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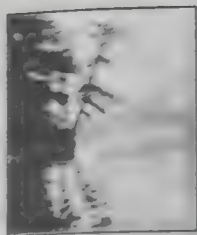


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echo features & community

SECOND SECTION • Tuesday, January 25, 2000

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Nancy
Ballantyne and
her daughter
Jessica, Lore
Keller and June
White say

Y
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S



they WILL build a pool!

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THE GROUP'S NAME says it all:
Yes, We Will Build a Pool in
Haliburton County.

Why the need to be so emphatic?
Because unlike its predecessors, this
group is confident a way can be found to
build the county's first year-round public
swimming pool.

Its core group of volunteers has been
soliciting letters of support to include
with its application for provincial fund-
ing for a feasibility study into the project.
As well, they're hosting a public forum

on February 9 to come up with a commu-
nity "wish list" of all the services which
could be incorporated into an aquatic
centre.

Toddler Jessica, whose mother Nancy
Ballantyne is a founding member of the
committee, already has her wish list:
she'd like a toddlers' pool with warm
water.

Most of the committee's founders are
mothers with young children who miss
the opportunity to share time together in
a pool. Swimming is therapeutic, fun and
an important skill for anyone who lives
in an area with so many lakes.

But Ballantyne, Lore Keller and Sarah
Bertelsen realized it would take a lot of

work and a lot of people to turn their
desire for a pool into reality. They
approached Family Services of
Haliburton County, which enthusiastically
supported the idea immediately, and
also built up a volunteer base. At some
meetings, 20 people have shown up to
help convince local and provincial gov-
ernments that a pool is possible.

At present, only one resort with an
indoor pool offers public memberships,
but its pool is small and often congested.
Another resort offers public swimming,
but only between 7:15 and 8:15 a.m.. The
pool at Lions Camp Dorset isn't always
open year round. Cardiff townsit has
the county's only municipal pool, but it's

only open in the summer

This means there are no swimming
lessons and aqua-size programs available
in the Highlands except for various out-
door swim programs in the summer.

Even the abundance of lakes in the
county doesn't mean families have easy
access to swimming. In Haliburton and
Minden, the public beaches are often
closed in the summer because of health
concerns caused by goose guano. Since
it's the busiest time of year for people
earning an income, parents often don't
have the time to take their children to a
beach.

See Pool page 22

Pool would become an incentive to move to Highlands, group says

from page 21

The committee knows the project has a lot of support from families. As children grow into teenagers, swimming instructor certification can provide an easily transportable skill as a way of earning income.

But it's not just the young who will benefit, they say. With a growing interest in physical fitness, the aquatic centre could be home to an aerobics classroom or other multi-purpose rooms. Programs such as the VON's adult day centre and those for special needs children could also be incorporated.

Given the county's large number of retirees – and the hope to attract more as the Baby Boomers leave their careers in the city – a pool would be an important asset. People, especially those who are retiring at younger ages, want to keep active. "You want some incentive for them to come here – you have to give them something," says Keller.

Older seniors, who in cities can get exercise from hiking along mall corridors, also need an indoor place for exercise.

Right now, people who are serious about swimming drive to Bobcaygeon, Bracebridge and Huntsville, often making a day of it. "Guess where they eat and shop," asks Ballantyne, who'd like to keep the money in the county.

The Ministry of Tourism, Recreation and Culture, which has been helping the group through the application process, says a population base of 20,000 is needed to make a pool feasible. There are only about 15,000 permanent residents in the county, but the group feels the pool will also be supported by cottagers and guests at local bed and breakfasts and resorts without pools. (Ballantyne used to live in Iroquois Falls, a community of 6,000 people and it had a pool.)

Apart from getting the money to build the standard 25-metre pool, based on other pools' experiences, the group knows a local pool will run at a deficit of \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year.

Yet they argue places such as the Dysart arena run at a deficit – about \$100,000 a year – and that indicates a willingness of taxpayers to support

recreational facilities.

The committee is applying for two grants.

The first is to study the project's feasibility. Its maximum cost would be \$25,000 to \$30,000 but that cost could be reduced by researching much of the information for the consultants ahead of time. "We're not going to pay for someone to do what's already been done," says Keller.

The feasibility study would be broken down into two parts: the first to establish a cost and whether municipal governments are willing to support the annual deficits. If the answer seems a clear "No", then the study would not proceed to stage two, which is finding a location.

Several ideas have been bandied about as to location. Sir Sandford Fleming College has said it would consider using the centre and students would likely purchase memberships, but isn't interested in being a formal sponsor. The college just went through the painful process of closing its pool at the Peterborough campus because of the deficit and need for space.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board has been approached but has not yet replied. If there was some partnership with a school, very clear guidelines would need to establish ownership and open access. (The committee's preference is that it would remain a community-owned centre.)

The Allsaw Flats has also been suggested as a location.

A second study would be a needs assessment for recreational/therapeutic programs. Since the volunteers are donating \$5,000 worth of labour, they're asking for a \$5,000 grant.

At the meeting on February 9 (upstairs at the Dysart arena starting at 7 p.m.), people are asked to bring ideas for uses for the centre as well as thoughts and any information on how to make it more viable.

"We're trying to get whatever the community's needs are," says the committee's June White.

And is anyone interested in donating some land?

County's neighbours want restructuring proposal to pre-empt commissioner

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

An amalgamation of three of Haliburton County's western neighbours into one municipality would result in an annual savings of \$1-million without any major adjustments to service letters, say a group of politicians pushing for the change.

The restructuring committee for the Township of Bexley, the United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford and the Township of Somerville is urging ratepayers to support the initiative in letters to a commissioner given the task of overhauling the political map of Victoria County.

"We believe that the only chance we have of influencing the Commissioner's final report is if he hears from large numbers of the public," says Somerville Reeve Dianne Austin in a press release.

"If people sit back and do nothing, we will see the abolishment of all local councils and the creation of one single, cen-

tralized council for all of Victoria County which we and our ratepayers believe will result in less accessible and accountable government."

Rather than wait for the Commissioner to come up with a plan, the three municipalities, which border Haliburton County to the west and south, have been busily working on their own plan.

The Commissioner, Harry Kitchen, appointed by the province, has absolute say and his decision is final.

The restructuring committee asks ratepayers to write him and MPP Chris Hodgson by February 25.

The addresses are as follows:

Commissioner Harry Kitchen, Department of Economics, Trent University, Peterborough, Ont., K9J 7B8, fax 705-7458095 or e-mail

hkitchen@trentu.ca.

The Hon. Chris Hodgson, 14 Lindsay Street North, Lindsay, Ont., K9V 1T4; phone 705-324-6654 or 1-800-424-2490; fax 705-324-6938; or e-mail chodgson@chrishodgson.com.

"If people do nothing, we will see the abolishment of all local councils and the creation of one single council for all of Victoria County"

DIANNE AUSTIN

O'Reilly wants government to support amateur sport, not NHL

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, is pleased that the federal government has decided to cancel the proposed financial aid to National Hockey League teams in Canada.

"With such issues as tax relief for Canadians, increased health care initiatives, farm relief and others, Canadians and many individuals in this riding have told the federal government and myself that the money allocated to Canadian

NHL hockey teams could be spent better elsewhere and I agree 100% with my constituents and the rest of Canada," he says in a press release.

"I am against funding for professional sport, when amateur sport is left out of the package. There are sports at the Olympic level that receive no funding from the government, whose athletes are barely paying their day to day bills," he added.

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Hockey FUN in Haliburton



On Friday night at the Dysart arena, staff at the Haliburton Hospital took on the OPP for a rough and tumble game of hockey. There were highly illegal hi-jinks on both sides and in the photo above, OPP officer John Spence gets handcuffed to the net for being "a bad dude of nefarious deeds." He would outwit his captors, however, by sliding the net to centre ice to better allow his teammates to score. One of the nurses, at left, found a way to stop her opponent in his tracks. The exact score is not known, but when the hospital was contacted to learn the score, the nurse on duty said the hospital had won. Of course! Actually, patients at the hospital are the big winners. Door receipts of \$360, plus the \$80 the players had donated for ice time, only to have Haliburton Minor Hockey pick up the costs, will likely go towards the purchase of a new ventilator.

Photos by
Martha Perkins



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- Anyone interested in joining a **support group for Celiac disease** and lactose and yeast free intolerance. Call John Thompson, 286-6142.
- **Daffodil Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church, Jan. 27, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.
- Jan. 26: Join Home Support's **Wheels to Meals** 12 noon Kei's Haliburton (705) 457-2941.
- Jan. 27: To celebrate **Family Literacy Day**, the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program will have a story hour at the Dysart Public Library from 10-11 a.m. Space is limited, call to arrange. (705) 457-3430.
- Jan. 28: 1 p.m. **Euchre** Home Supports Drop-in Centre, and every Friday (705) 457-2941.
- Jan. 28: **Friday Night Live** at the Haliburton United Church at 7:15 p.m. A non denominational Prayer and Praise service featuring "His Own". Bring a friend for a great time of fellowship. Refreshments served.
- Jan. 29: Beginner class in **primitive rug hooking** using recycled material will be held from 10 - 3:30 at the Rails' End Gallery. Interested parties, please call Peggy Beattie at 754-2673 or 286-4112 by January 24. The class will accommodate 15 people. The cost is \$15 plus material.
- Jan. 29: **Minden Agricultural Society**, sponsors of the Haliburton County Fair, annual meeting and dinner, 6:00 p.m. for 7:00 p.m., Oldham Inn. Tickets \$15. Contact Mary Minto, (705) 286-2270 or Geoff Robinson (705) 457-2880.
- Jan. 30: Lions Crest - Minden Lions Club **Super Bowl Bingo**. \$1,500. Jackpot. Any number. Regular games \$100. Sunday, Jan. 30, doors open 5 p.m. Early Bird 6:00 p.m. Regular Games 6:15 p.m. Minden Community Centre.
- Jan. 30: 7 p.m. **Kawartha Lake Bible College Choir** with 40 young voices at Harcourt Community Chapel. Free admission - everyone welcome.
- February is **HEART** month at the Kinmount Market Place! Each Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. craft sessions will feature a different heart motif by a different teacher. Call Pattie at (705) 488-2938; or, the Market Place at 488-1414 (weekends) to register so supplies are on hand. Sessions are \$10. each; or, four for \$35. Coffee, conversation and materials are free! Feb. 4th: **Wooden Heart** with Judy Bunville, The Porch & Barn Country Crafts; Feb. 11th: **Stained Glass Heart** with Linda McGillivrey, Crazy Horse Studio; Feb. 18th: **Twig Heart Door Decoration** with Sandra Weyrich, Twig Art Studio; Feb. 25th: **Pioneer Sweetheart "Church Doll"** with Patti Fleury, Connemara Country Crafts.
- Feb. 2: Join Home Support's **Wheels to Meals** 12 noon, Corner Café, West Guilford 457-2941.
- Feb. 3: 1 p.m. **Duplicate Bridge** Home Support's Drop-in Centre and every Thursday. 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Stanhope approves eight new lots near St. Peter's Road

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Eight new lots, most of them running along St. Peter's Road from Hwy. 118, were recently approved by Stanhope council.

A public meeting was held on January 12 as part of the regular council meeting to discuss the need to attain zoning amendments for three of the lots.

Two of the lots have enough acreage to retain to the Rural zoning, but they do not meet the 300-foot requirement for road frontage. Each lot has approximately only 200-feet.

One lot needed an amendment to allow access off of Redner Lane, which is municipally owned but privately maintained.

The eight new lots encompass a total of 86 acres and are owned by Earl Dawson and his sister Jean Hogg. The new lots range in size from five to 20 acres. Two lots front Maple Lake.

Several area landowners attended Wednesday's meetings to discuss the zoning amendments.

Doug Turner wondered whether it would be better to re-zone the land to Rural Residential, which would put more limits on the approved use of the land.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison says there are already use restrictions on Rural land,

and a change to Rural Residential would allow for the creation of even more lots. (Rural Residential allows for one-acre lots with 150' of frontage; Rural requires five acres and 300'.)

She says concerns over how the land could be used are the same with the severance as without, but Turner noted that with the severance, there was the risk of more people using their land in ways which would concern neighbours.

Fred Dole of Beech Lake was worried that further severances could take place. As well, if more landowners used Church Lane, he was worried the road might be upgraded and therefore increase traffic.

Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain said the creation of new lots could not happen without another public zoning process, at which time neighbours would be notified.

Turner commended Stanhope for notifying more than 60 people about the zoning amendment. When the process first began through the Land Division Committee, notices were posted to trees and by the time people realized what they were, it was too late to respond. Stanhope notified anyone who might be affected by mail.

"This process is far better," Turner said.

Council approved the zoning amendments. People have until February 3 to object in writing.

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Budget surplus dilemma

Stanhope wants to reward good monetary behaviour

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the January 12 meeting of Stanhope council.

As much as possible, committees which have been good stewards of municipal funding will be rewarded.

Rather than take away any budget surpluses from individual committees, Reeve Eleanor Harrison says the municipality will endeavour to put the money into reserves for future use by that committee.

Harrison says she wants to avoid what often happened with groups funded by the provincial government: realizing they hadn't spent all their money by year's end, these groups would spend the surplus so that the next year's budget wouldn't be reduced.

She doesn't want to penalize committees for not spending all their funding. At the same time, given that Stanhope is

about to amalgamate with Sherborne et al, the issue of reserves becomes more complicated.

One of the committees affected by the policy is the fire department. It has a \$12,000 surplus, primarily because it hasn't bought as many multi-band radios as it intended. Fire Chief John Hogg says the department isn't happy with the one and only new radio it bought and will try to determine whether it's the radio itself causing the problems or the system.

Hogg also reminded council that the department's wish list continues to include a second-hand four-wheel drive pick-up truck. Its cost is estimated at \$18,000.

Generator fizzle

After weeks of discussion about the proper generator to buy to power the firefighters hall should the Y2K bug cause havoc, council received its new generator in time for the December 31 countdown – but didn't have time to set it up. Not to worry, there were no problems that day.

There are problems, however, with the strength of the generator. Council had been told it needed 20 kilowatts of power to supply the entire community complex but it turns out some parts of the building weren't included in the estimate. Council has a 20 kw generator but should the entire centre need to be powered, that's not enough. Council will consider buying gauges so that power use can be properly monitored and not be allowed to exceed capacity.

Recreation

The buzz from the New Year's Eve party continues. Harrison has heard glowing reports of the fete at the fire hall and congratulated the organizers.

Meanwhile, the recreation committee needs new members after the resignation of three long-time volunteers: Karen Donaldson, Sharon Fennell and Joan Sobil (who is willing to continue co-ordinating the summer soccer league.)

Project Green-up

In last summer's county-wide textile

drive, Stanhope ratepayers diverted 179 kilograms of textiles from its landfills, second only to the much larger Dysart, which collected 181 kg. The recycling effort was spearheaded by the Peterborough group, Project Green-up and may return this summer.

Foundation report

Council was visited by Dale Walker and Gord Monk of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, who reported on the successful fundraising efforts for the two new healthcare facilities.

In Minden, 65% of the work involved in adding to Hyland Crest to better accommodate residents and incorporate the village's emergency department is complete. Minden's emergency services are expected to move to Hyland Crest at the end of summer.

In Haliburton, 83% of the project to add 30 new long-term care beds and upgrade the existing hospital is complete.

FOCA protests federal government's new outboard marine engine standards

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations wants to know why the federal government failed to consult with environmental stakeholders while it was developing new emission standards for outboard marine engines.

FOCA says Environment Canada spent the last two years conferring with marine manufacturers and the resulting outboard emissions policy, announced January 18, allows the continued, unlimited sale of conventional two-stroke motors despite their proven environmental impacts.

Worse, FOCA says the standards require these engines to carry a permanent label that indicates the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) has approved them for use "This will mislead consumers into thinking that conventional two-stroke engines bearing stickers are environmentally friendly rather than a leading source of water, air and noise pollution," says Wendy Moore, FOCA's executive director. In reality, the U.S. EPA 2006 sticker indicates only that the average emissions for all types of engines sold by a manufacturer conform to U.S. regulations.

Moore says, numerous studies have documented that two-stroke engines spew up to 30 percent of their gas and oil directly into the environment, causing 97% more water pollution and 95% more air pollution than clean burning four-stroke models.

There are approximately three million pleasure craft in Canada, most with two-stroke engines. The federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) considers them to be the most important source of a persistent form of pollution that has devastating effects on the aquatic environment. DFO estimates that two-stroke outboards discharge up to one billion litres of hydrocarbons and oil into North American waters each year – 15 times more than the Exxon Valdez spill.

According to the U.S. EPA, operating a 70-horsepower two-stroke motor for one hour results in the same amount of hydrocarbon pollution as driving 8,000 km in a modern car, Moore says.

The new Canadian standards are a watered-down version of those approved by the U.S. EPA in 1996, which require marine manufacturers to reduce outboard emissions by 75% across their

entire product line by 2006. Manufacturers can meet US reduction targets by averaging the emissions from the two-stroke and four-stroke models they have sold. Compliance is achieved if negative credits from the sale of two-strokes are less than or equal to the positive credits earned by selling four-strokes. If the result is a positive number, a manufacturer can affix a U.S. EPA 2006 conformity sticker to all of its products without differentiating between types of engines.

Beginning in the 2001 model-year, any outboard motor bearing a US EPA 2006 sticker will meet Environment Canada's standards. "Since they do not include an emissions averaging system or reduction targets, these standards fail to address the heavy pollution caused by two-stroke engines, protect the environment or limit sales", Moore says. The lack of an averaging system will allow manufacturers to

sell conventional two-strokes in Canada at a much higher rate than in the U.S."

The non-regulatory Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) signed by Environment Canada and the Canadian Marine Manufacturers Association (CMMA) on January 17 requires only that participating companies provide emissions warranties for 2001 and later model-year engines. Individual manufacturers have been invited to sign on voluntarily but those that do so can terminate the agreement with 90 days notice.

FOCA will join the Canadian Coalition of Provincial Cottage Associations in lobbying for realistic standards, effective legislation and consumer education.

To request a copy of "Tough Questions To Ask Environment Canada", contact FOCA at 239 McRae Drive, Toronto, Ont. M4G 1T7; (416) 429-0444, Fax: (416) 429-4944; e-mail: foca@interlog.com

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Snow's arrival welcomed by snowmobilers

This past weekend was a snowmobiler's paradise and they made up for lost time. The lake and other places, I'm sure, were swarming with machines night and day. I guess the snowmobilers had stored up their energy and gas money, waiting for real winter to arrive. I'm sure they are enjoying the freedom of the open country side. We hope they can keep warm.

Although the winter weather was a boon to many, the resort operators and sports people, the people who had frozen water pipes didn't appreciate. Having so little

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe

766-2237

snow in the early part of the winter, there was no insulation from nature to help keep the frost out.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Charley Hall, a long time resident of the community. Charley passed away after a long illness, at the Bracebridge Hospital.

Sympathy to family and friends of John Nixon of Huntsville, who passed away at Huntsville Hospital. John belonged to the Dorset Seniors Club and has many friends in the community.

Sympathy also to the family of Ruth Reed who passed away at Bracebridge Hospital. Mrs. Reed was a long time resident of the area and will be missed by many.

The Dorset Lions Club is putting on its annual dinner for Dorset Seniors at Lions Camp Dorset on February 23. Call Esther Fortney, 766-2830 if you wish to attend.

Diners at St. George's enjoy a delicious gastronomic trip to Japan

On Jan. 17, St. George's Anglican Church Women hosted a Japanese dinner and slide presentation. This was arranged through Marilyn Thayer's friendship with a Japanese friend, Shoko Kanda, presently a teaching assistant in Lindsay with Marilyn.

Shoko supervised the arrangements of the courses of the meal and several hard-working U.C.W. members saw to the serving and to the clearing away of the many courses. Some of the food was familiar: corn, potatoes, fish, rice, to name some, but the preparation was different, unique to Japan.

The display table of patterned, coloured silks, dolls and origami held much interest as well.

Marilyn Thayer's talk with the slides of her time in Japan on seven occasions brought the event to a satisfying close. As well as Haliburton residents, people from Eagle Lake and West Guilford were present, forty-five in all.

Congratulations to Barry and Kendra Boice on the birth of their second son, Joshua

Gerald on Jan. 19, 2000 at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia. Joshua is a brother for Zachary, great-grandson of Mrs. Phrona Sisson, grandson for Lois (Boice) Dugan and for Russell and Doreen Sisson.

We wish Bert Cowen a speedy recovery from heart problems in Haliburton Hospital.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Minden W.I. records events of 1999 in Tweedsmuir Book

by MARY COX

President Jean Cox welcomed everyone to the first meeting of the new year for the Minden branch of the Women's Institute at the Library Culture Centre.

The roll call was answered by nine members, each show-

ing an article that was used in their grandmother's day. Two visitors were welcomed.

Bette Hirlihey, convenor for current events, was unable to attend. She had compiled a very interesting report of events for the past year. This was read by Jean Cox. Pam Rolfe will type this report and

it will be placed in the Tweedsmuir book.

The meeting closed. Two draws were made and the winners were Mary Wilson and Pam Rolfe.

Nancy Gayton and helpers served a tasty lunch. The next meeting will be Feb. 16, 1:30 p.m. with all ladies welcome.

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Frost Centre hosts workshop on maple syrup February 4

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and the Parry Sound / Muskoka Stewardship Network present Maple Syrup Operations and Opportunity as the first module of this year's Stewardship Series on February 4.

Selected speakers will address important topics such as the new provincial 'Seal of Quality', how to manage your sugar bush, latest in equipment technology, tapping techniques, and product marketing.

Enjoy a pancake and sausage lunch with, of course, Maple syrup.

In addition, a short field trip to a local sugar bush, and a drilling, pipeline demonstration will complete a highly informative day.

The workshop is February 4 at the Frost Centre near Dorset. Registration begin at 8:30 a.m. and the cost for the day including the lunch is \$14 per person. Interested individuals should contact the Frost Centre as soon as possible 766-2451.



MENNO MEIJER/Echo

Music to their ears

Gooderham Public School students gather around Kevin Taylor, of Tory Hill, listening to his guitar playing. Taylor brought a large variety of percussion and stringed instruments into their class to introduce the children to familiar and exotic sounds. From left are Meghan McDuff, Amber Coney, Caitlin Hunter, Holly Haywood, Dalton Haywood and Ronnie Jones.



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Robbie Burns Night

Wee bit of Scotland comes to Legion

The Robbie Burns Dinner at the Wilberforce Legion was a well attended event on Sat. Jan. 22, 2000. As the haggis, made and carried by Marion Clark, a L.W. member, was piped in by George Kerr of Bancroft, everyone felt a little bit Scottish.

Ian Scrimgeour addressed the haggis, with the Scottish bard's own "Ode To A Haggis". In it Burns, who was born in January 25, 1759 in Ayr, Scotland, praises this most famous of his country's dishes. The poet would have likely cheered the successful downing of the wee dram of

whiskey by Ian and George in these before-dinner rites.

After dinner Jessica Swan, dancer from Harcourt, saluted the poet with the Flora Macdonald, A Lilt, the Fling and the Sword Dance. Piper Kerr filled the air with Scottish airs, alternating with Jessica's presentations.

A pleasant evening fitting the poet who wrote such pieces as Auld Lang Syne, To A Mouse and Bonnie Doon, as well as these hopeful lines from A Man's A Man For A' That:

It's coming yet, for a' that

community news —

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

That man to man, world o'er
Shall brother be for a' that.

There may be some Scottish blood in the clan Clark. On Burns' birthday, January 25, brother Gordon celebrates his 70th birthday. Have a good day!

The Monmouth Agricultural

Fair Board holds its Annual Meeting on Monday, January 31, 2000 at the L.W.M.C.

The W. Heritage Guild is holding another Spaghetti Supper on Wednesday, February 2 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Only \$7. Family rates, too. Includes tossed salad, garlic bread, rolls and dessert as well as the spaghetti. Join us for a tasty hot supper to chase off the winter chills and February blahs. Another fund raiser for the "Book Project".

It's admirable to see the Loop

Troupe involving children and youth. Youngsters and teens in the cast include: Tessa Barnes, Jarrett Donaldson, Carolyn Barnes, Jocelyn Donaldson, Joel Grant, Ashley Sharpe, Mandy Cox, Meagan Foulds, Robert Sharpe and Justin Donaldson. They are working hard at their parts in "Alice".

Wayne Rutter called to welcome everyone to the Full Gospel Church for a special Billy Graham Film "A Vow To Be Cherished". It will be shown, Sunday, January 30 at 7 p.m.

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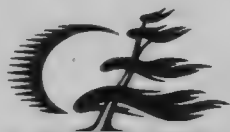
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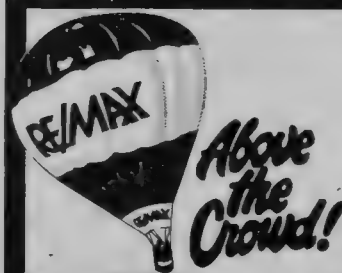
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THE ECHO Classifieds

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Til FEB 29TH INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
CARNARVON
Building Supplies
Hwy. 35 - Carnarvon 705-489-2212

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!

Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

601 ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED - Old TV sets, 1940's - 50's. Please no consoles. Working condition not important. Call (705) 457-9888 days, (705) 457-1412 evgs.

CA

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

2 FISH HUTS - one is 5'x8", \$250. o.b.o.; one is 6'x8", \$325. o.b.o. needs a little work. Call (705) 286-4704.

50 OUTDOOR LIGHT FIXTURES - assorted styles, new, old stock, regular price up to \$200. each. All \$10 or \$20. each. Call days (705) 286-3167.

CA

BRAND NEW GENERATOR - 120-240V, Kodiak, 5-1/2 kw. w/wheel kit, 1 cyl. Honda gas engine. \$2,650. Call (705) 754-2271 or (416) 233-0490. Email: demicon@idirect.com

DINING ROOM SUITE - walnut, 8 pieces, table with leaf, 6 chairs and buffet. Asking \$700. Call after 6 p.m. (705) 457-5315.

RUST SHIELD No-drip Formula Rustproofing

NEW GAS TANKS

3 year warranty

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15 POINT INSPECTION

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\$18.95

457-1717

HWY 121 HALIBURTON

Across from the Beer Store

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

GIFT YOURSELF SALE!
You have come through all the stress of Christmas and New Year's.

Now it is time to gift yourself. At **Rainbow Therapies** we are reducing our gift items by 50% just for you.

Not Quite Main Street, Haliburton
(705) 457-3722

**HALIBURTON
BOAT COVERS**
Snowmobile seat repairs and replacement
Call (705) 457-4021

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HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE:
Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394.

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CA

MAMAS N' TOTS
Winter Sale Still On!
Everything priced to sell
15% off Tommy Hilfiger.

Winter Hours:
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
10-3

Closed Sun. & Tues.
Maple Ave., Haliburton
(705) 457-8359

CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill.
Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

CA

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!

Same everyday low price at

Allsaw Tire Sales

P235-75-15" - \$60

P205-75-15" - \$59

P195-75-14" - \$54

P205-75-14" - \$56

P185-80-13" - \$46

Free installation and balancing.

Call anytime for more info

286-4647.

CA

WOOD FURNACE STOVE - that fits onto oil furnace, paid \$2,300. for it new, used two winters, sell for \$1,100.; Older oil furnace in good condition and 200 gallon tank, sell for \$650. Phone (705) 447-2278.

604 COMPUTERS

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Personal Computer
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New and Used Systems

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604 COMPUTERS

On-site Sales, Service & Support - Computers, Internet, network and telecom installations. Best prices. Excellent quality. Full warranty. Experienced technician. **Michael Kursbatt** (705) 457-5200.

605 ANTIQUES

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.

CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

**LINDSAY USED
TRACTOR PARTS LTD.**
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331.

CA

102 HOMES FOR SALE

ONE OF A KIND Viceroy, 4 bdrm. on 10 acres, 2-1/2 baths, ensuite with jacuzzi, central vac, cold room, close to amenities but private. Will also rent. Call (705) 457-5007.

106 PRIVATE SALES

EX - GELERT GARDENS, NEAR Minden, private sale. Residential zoning, ex-rest. and shop. Easy rezoning of partial or full property. On first floor - 7,000 sq. ft. for any activity. Top floor - 1500 sq. ft. apt. 2 acres, 350 ft. of road frontage. Close to huge Crown Land. OFSC snowmobile and ATV trails. Ideal for home-based business. Price \$89,900. with 10% cash back. Tel/Fax: (705) 327-1415.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - private entrance on main floor and parking. Available Feb. or March. Call (705) 457-1923, after 6 p.m.

2 BDRM. APT., \$600/mo.; 1 bdrm., \$485/mo. Includes utilities, located 6 min. from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. Walking distance of store and laundromat. Non-smokers please call evenings, (705) 754-2731. No pets.

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054.

CA

3 BDRM. APARTMENT - all new carpet suits 1-2 people, no indoor pets, on N. Shore Rd., Stanhope, available immediately \$500. plus utilities. Call John (705) 754-1337.

NEW UPSCALE, 2 bdrm. apt., close to town, spacious and suitable for seniors. Call (705) 457-2054.

CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE in Eagle Lake. Call (705) 457-1224.

CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330.

CA

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921.

CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

COMMERCIAL QUALITY KITCHEN for small catering company. Needed 4-5 days/wk. from March. Call Lesley at (705) 286-1583.

303 BUSINESS SERVICES

MORTGAGES

For any reason!
...I beat the competition

Serving Victoria, Haliburton and Peterborough counties for over 17 years.

Homeguard FUNDING LTD.
Local 705-359-2066
Toll Free 1-888-887-1915



304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Part-time or full-time, not MLM. Call Winnie, (705) 286-6657.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

GEORGE'S auto

INSIDE SHOWROOM

USED VEHICLES

1991 TRACKER
4 X 4, 2 dr, PB, stereo, exc cond., serviced & certified **\$4,395**

1993 LUMINA
4dr, PS, PB, air, cruise, stereo, flawless cond. serviced & certified **\$6,595**

1991 LUMINA EUROSPORT
PS, PB, air, stereo, immaculate cond serviced & certified **\$4,195**

1990 TOYOTA TERCEL
4cyl, auto, excellent cond, serviced & certified **\$2,795**

457-1717
HWY 121 HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'89 Cadillac Fleetwood
150,000 km, V8, loaded, Certified, Royal Blue,
'93 Plymouth Sundance
133,328 km, 4 cyl. auto, 4 dr., Certified, Green

'92 Pontiac LeMans
131,169 km, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 2 dr., Certified, Blue

'90 Ford Mustang
168,344 km, 4 cyl., 5 spd, 2 dr., Certified, White

'83 Toyota Tercel
100,019 km, 4 cyl, auto, 4 dr., Certified, White

'96 Jeep Cherokee
82,000 km, 6 cyl., 4x4, Certified, Green

'91 GMC Tracker
144,579 km, 4 cyl. 4x4, 5 spd. Certified, Black

'86 Chrysler LeBaron
120,423 km, 4 cyl., auto, 4 dr., As is, Silver

'91 Pontiac Grand AM
109,735 kms., 4 cyl., auto, 4 dr., Certified, Red

'91 Chev Corsica
110,678 km, 2.2 Lt., 4 cyl, Certified, Blue

'90 Pontiac 6000
141,651 km, 4 cyl., auto., 4 dr., Certified, Blue

'87 GMC Safari
214,000 km, 6/8 passenger, Certified, Blue and Silver

Contact:
Dave at (705) 286-1730 or 286-3467 eve.

CA

1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON, rust free. 175,000km, loaded. Runs well \$750. o.b.o. Call (705) 754-3659.

404 SNOWMOBILES

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Snowmobile Service Packages

Fan \$59.95

Liquid \$69.95

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North Shore Lawn & Garden

South Water St., Minden

(705) 286-1944

CA

501 CAREER TRAINING

501 CAREER TRAINING

COMPUTER TRAINING in Excel or Word offered as four-day courses at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton Campus. **Microsoft Word 97-HVW9412** January 24-27 (4 days). **Microsoft Excel-HVW9705** January 31 - February 3 (4 days). Instructor: Sheila Stackhouse. Fee: \$119.50 (for each 4-day session). Time: 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. For further information or to register, call (705) 457-1680.

CA

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Are you 18-29? Out of school/work? Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering 3 weeks of Tourism Training in March. Participants will receive \$150. per week training allowance and upon completion will be matched with an employer. For more information call Denise or Bernie at (705) 457-2020. This training is offered in partnership with Ontario Tourism Education Corporation, HRDC and Job Connect.

CA

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

TLC RELIABLE DAYCARE for infant - preschool children. Qualified caregivers with nursing backgrounds will provide stimulating indoor/outdoor play activities, nutritional lunches and snacks within a safe environment. Reasonable rates. Telephone (705) 457-9206.

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

NEED WORK to support growing family. Will do anything! Energetic, hardworking male, looking for employment. Very knowledgeable in many areas. Willing to learn new trade if needed. Fast learner. Good with computers, construction, machinery. Available any time after Jan. 28th. Call (705) 457-3382, ask for Jay or leave message.

501 CAREER TRAINING



Always wanted to start your own business...we're ready to help.

At Entreo we show people just like you, how to turn your dream of starting your own business into reality. Many people in the Haliburton area have been able to successfully launch and manage their own businesses. All as a result of their hard work, determination, and the knowledge & support they gained from our **Preparing for Entrepreneurship** program.

Our proven training shows you how to develop a solid business plan including how to:

- Research & select a business idea
- Develop a marketing & sales strategy
- Set up bookkeeping & accounting
- Finance your business
- Manage cash flow
- Manage your business for long-term success

The next 8-week program begins February 7th, 2000 and is limited to 15 people. You may qualify for financial assistance to help you pursue your goal of self-employment. To inquire about program specifics or arrange an admission interview to determine your suitability for self-employment, please call:

Alison Logan
Haliburton Employment Resource Centre
Village Court Plaza, 2nd Floor
(705) 457-2020

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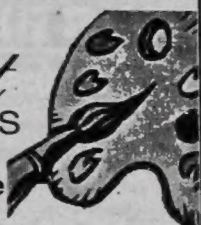


THE ECHO Classifieds

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES
457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

PERSON WITH EXPERIENCE in carpentry and some knowledge in masonry. Call (705) 754-4603.

SUBWAY

is looking for counter/prep persons
PART-TIME DAYS AND FULL HOURS
PART-TIME NIGHTS with superior people skills
• able to work ANY day or weekend
• by the book training
• high energy and self-motivated people
Pick up application in person at
SUBWAY, Haliburton
No phone calls will be accepted.

CA

WIGAMOG INN is now hiring with positions available in food and beverage, housekeeping, and kid's camps. Must have own transportation. To apply, drop off resume or fax to: (705) 457-1962.

CA

WOMAN TO LIVE IN - Friday morning until Sunday afternoon to care for elderly lady. Call (705) 286-4893.

YEAR ROUND STUDENT help required. After school and some Saturdays. Full time in summer. Apply in person to Butcher Block and Deli, Haliburton. Resumé only accepted.

CA

506 SALES HELP WANTED

NEVADA/BINGO SALES AGENT REQUIRED - Earn a commission by using your knowledge and contacts in the charity gaming industry. Contact Douglas Burke at Bingo Pro Inc. We are Ontario's independent distributor of the world's finest products. Licensed by the AGCO (800) 661-2464.

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

E.C.E. GRADUATE required for part-time contract position at C.H.A.C.E. Day Care. Please send resume to Stacey Bennett, P.O. Box 852, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 by February 3, 2000.

CA

508 CAREERS

ACCOUNTING/ADMINISTRATOR - Our company seeks an individual who has experience with ACCPAC and Windows 98. In addition, must be able to perform administrative duties. The individual is multi-task oriented, has exceptional customer service skills, time management, organizational and analytical abilities. Must be able to work alone. Contract or employee position negotiable. Must have a valid driver's license. Please send resumé to "Position", Box 10, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

508 CAREERS

LICENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED experienced and new. You are invited to join one of the fastest growing Real Estate Company's in Canada. Be part of the COLDWELL BANKER TEAM and "Expect the Best". Call 1(800) 563-7593 or 1(800) 701-7331 for more information.

CA

WE ARE LOOKING for key people to expand our Financial Services business in this area. Experience not necessary. We will train. For an interview call (705) 754-5137.

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR

Rehearsals begin
Tuesday evening at 7:30 on February 1
at Haliburton United Church.
A warm welcome awaits all former, current and new members.
See you there.

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

Join Mike Darlington for a x-country ski at Glebe Park.
Meet at the shelter at
10:00, Sat. January 29, 2000

CA

MAPLEFEST 2000!
The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the MapleFest Committee invite YOU to participate in MapleFest 2000.

April 1 & 2

For application forms and information please call the Chamber Office at (705) 286-1760
Deadline for entry is Monday, February 21, 2000

CA

MARDI GRAS FEAST OF FOODS

A sure cure for the winter blues is an evening enjoying great cuisine.

This year Haliburton's finest chefs will be creating Mardi Gras Magic on

Sat. March 4 at PineStone's Heatherwood dining room. All proceeds go to the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College bursary program.

Call (705) 457-1680 for further information.
Ticket price \$75.

CA



Minden & District
LIONS CLUB

SUPER BOWL BINGO

\$1500. JACKPOT
ANY NUMBER
REGULAR
GAMES
\$100.
SUNDAY

JANUARY 30, 2000
DOORS OPEN 5:00PM
EARLY BIRD 6:00PM
REGULAR GAMES 6:15PM

MINDEN
COMMUNITY
CENTRE

LIC #M169706

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME

50/50 SPLIT

7:00 PM SHARP

REGULAR GAMES \$50.

7:15 PM

JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400

NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

MINDEN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Sponsors of
The Haliburton County Fair
Annual Dinner
January 29, 2000
at Oldham's Inn, Moore Falls
Meet and Greet at 6:00 p.m.
Dinner at 7:00 p.m.
\$15. Ticket Reservations
Call (705) 457-2880
or (705) 286-2270.

CA

MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Annual Meeting
Monday, January 31
7:30 p.m.
at Wilberforce
Lloyd Watson Centre
Board Room
Everyone Welcome
Come out and take part in planning our 2000 Fair

CA

REGISTER NOW FOR:

1. Kickboxing - Mondays 6:45 - 7:45
2. Absolute Beg. Aerobics - Fridays noon
3. Children's 10 week courses on Saturdays:
Jazz 5-7 - 10:30 - 11:15
Jazz 8-10 - 11:15 - 12:00
Jazz/Hip Hop 11+ - 12:15 - 1:00
(children's classes \$60. for 10 weeks)
*We now offer exercise balls in our fitness program!
4. Seniors Beg. Tap - Tuesday 2:00 - 2:45
5. Adult Beg. Tap - Thursdays 7:30 - 8:15
6. Adult ballet (T.B.A.)
Call now
(705) 457-1561
Haliburton Dance Arts

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Shepherd/Lab, male, adult, black with white on chest, green nylon collar, white flea collar. Highland St. and Maple Ave. Plus - Lab/Border Collie X, younger adult, male, black with white on chest and tips of paws, red nylon collar, found at the rear of Haliburton IGA. Contact Municipality of Dysart et al, Animal Control, (705) 457-1740.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request.

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANYONE INTERESTED in going to The Lion King - Toronto. Between Nov. 29 - Dec. 10, 2000. Matinee performance. Phone (705) 489-2838 or 489-2619. Cost \$135. Includes dinner, transportation by highway coach, taxes and gratuities.

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DO YOU HAVE A FRIEND or relative who suffers from a mental illness? There is support for you. The Family Support Group meets every other Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Get support, encouragement and education on issues that are of interest to you. For more information please call: The Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services, at (705) 286-4575.

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROAST BEEF DINNER (Maple Lake United Church) being held at West Guilford Community Centre, Saturday, February 5, (Hwy. #118 and Airport Rd.) 2 sittings 4:45 and 6:30. Adults \$10., Children 12 and under \$5., and preschoolers free. Tickets (705) 754-1457.

CA

FAX US AT:
457-3275

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AUCTIONS

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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER and commercial print business in Saskatchewan. Paid subscription base of 5,000 in young growing community. Annual gross sales \$360,000.00 Excellent opportunity for profitable venture. Reply by e-mail: northern.pride@sk.sympatico.ca.

WE HAVE TWINNED 241 PIZZA® & MRS. POWELL'S Cinnamon Rolls™ under one roof and the results have been incredible. To learn more about our Small-Town strategy and how you can be part of it, call TOLL FREE 1-877-241-0-241. www.aftonfood.com

ARE YOU MAKING ENOUGH MONEY? Do you have all the free time you want? If not, there IS an alternative worth investigating. For information 1-800-675-1943.

EARN \$\$\$ while helping organizations fundraise! SunSweet Fundraising Inc., Canada's largest fundraising company has part-time positions available, offering extra incentives and bonus rewards. 1-800-268-1250, ext. 3209.

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COLLECT CASH! Coke, Pepsi, Frito Lay, Mars. Re-fill unique vendors in your area. F/T, P/T. No selling. Min. investment \$13,980. Call 1-888-840-5964 (24hrs) Member of B.B.B. and D&B.

SUBSTANTIAL \$\$ or more per month. Canada's fastest growing concept in this billion dollar industry will be opening stores in your area. \$117,000 Turn-key. Toll-free 1-888-526-3388.

MICROFIBER CLEANING CLOTHS. If you are aggressive, sales minded and have an entrepreneurial spirit We want you. Top producers already earning substantial \$\$/month. Don't waste time call now! 1-888-233-5239.

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held April 1-7, 2000. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

FREE 128 page "Career Opportunities" Guide shows you how to train at home for top paying jobs. Earn More. CALL GRANTON INSTITUTE today at 1-800-361-1971 for your free guide.

CAREER TRAINING

BE AN AUCTIONEER. Canadian Auction College/Georgian College, Barrie, Ontario. Next session Feb. 26 - March 4. World champion instructors. Call now. 705-726-2120, 905-786-2244. A unique learning experience.

Exciting well paid careers in computer programming. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. 1-800-477-9578 www.cmstraining.com

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EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

CHARLTON RESORTS, Banff and Jasper offers immediate and summer employment opportunities as room attendants, dining room servers, front desk receptionists, and maintenance. Subsidized accommodations available. Contact Allison Plante, Weekdays, 0800 to 1500, phone 780-852-5644, fax 780-852-4860.

RETIRED ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE NEEDED. Dynamic company seeks retired advertising executive to work as part-time consultant. The candidate possesses experience dealing with Ontario community weeklies in advertising, promotions, contests and special sections. Send resume to: Roger Calvert: Fax: 416-362-8905, or e-mail: editions@netc.net.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers & skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899.

HELP WANTED

ARNOLD BROS. TRANSPORT LTD. Presents Great Opportunities in the year 2000 for Company Drivers, single & team (team schedules available). Owner Operators, single & team (check out our great fuel prices). Dry Van-Open Deck-Reefer 1 year min. OTR exp. - good abstract - U.S. ability. Join our team! 1-800-567-3656.

SALES HELP WANTED

\$\$CHOCOLATES\$\$ Attention students. Make lots of money selling chocolate bars. New products available, fast delivery. Fund Raising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589

PLEASE MUM, the leader in providing quality, yet affordable children's and ladies' clothing through home presentations has opportunities available. Earn 40% commission selling kids wear, ladies wear or both. Call today for a free catalogue and business package 1-800-665-9644.

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CA

706 BIRTHDAYS

**OPEN HOUSE
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NORA BILLINGS
90th Birthday**
at the
Royal Canadian Legion,
Wilberforce,
Saturday, Feb. 5th, 2000
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Everyone welcome, best wishes
only.

707 BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL
Will and Brenda Duncan and very
proud big sister Krista would like to
announce the arrival of
CARLEY JEAN
Born Thursday, January 6, 2000 at
1:58 a.m. Weighing 7 lbs. at Lak-
eridge Health Oshawa. Loving
grandparents Ron and Jean May
of Minden; Bill Duncan of Minden;
and Gwenn and Steve Hislop of
Moonstone welcome Carley with
warm hugs and kisses. Special
thank you to Dr. Steve Ferracuti for
all your support and care.

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708 OBITUARIES

**SYLVIA HELEN TOKER
CAMERON**
Went to be with her Lord,
Monday, January 24, 2000
In her 89th year.
Beloved wife of the late Keith Gordon
Cameron. Dear mother of Jill
(Mrs. Gary Lee) of Wilberforce, Susan
(Mrs. Byron Bain) of Haliburton,
Sally (Mrs. Gary Stoughton) of
Wilberforce. Loving grandmother of
Gerald and his wife Gloria, Charlene
and her husband Robert, Stephanie
and her husband Stephen, Steven, Alison
and her husband Mark, Robin and her
husband Greg, Melissa and her fiancée
Scott, Tammy, Andrew and great
grandmother of Matthew, Denver,
Hunter, Devon, Christopher, Brenna,
Blake and Eryn. Predeceased by her
sister Margaret Battersby and brother
Schofield Battersby. Friends are invited
to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday.
Then to St. Margaret's Anglican Church,
Wilberforce for Funeral Service on
Wednesday, January 26, 2000 at 11:00
a.m. with visitation one hour prior to
service. Spring Interment South Wilberforce
Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Lloyd
Watson Centre. Memorial donations to
the World Vision or the Leprosy Mission
would be appreciated by the family.
CA

MAGUIRE, JOHN DOUGLAS -
Age 52, died peacefully at Royal
Victoria Hospital, Barrie, Ontario on
Wednesday, January 12, 2000.
Beloved husband of Linda Maguire,
son of the late John and Gladys
Maguire, brother of Robert, Jacqueline
and James. Rested at the Ward Funeral
Home, 2035 Weston Rd. (north of Lawrence
Ave.), Weston, Thursday and Friday from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was
held on Saturday, January 15, 2000 at
2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, York Temple,
1100 Weston Rd., Toronto. In lieu of
flowers, donations to the Royal Victoria
Hospital of Barrie Palliative Care Unit,
201 Georgian Drive, Barrie Ont.
L4M 6M2 would be appreciated.
CA

POULIN, JOSEPH BERNARD -
Suddenly in Chesapeake, VA,
U.S.A. in his 43rd year on January
22nd, 2000. Loving husband of Debra
Stidham for 16 years. Beloved son of
Viateur and Alice Poulin of Wilberforce.
Predeceased by sisters Louise and
Dianne and two infant brothers. He will
be sadly missed by numerous aunts,
uncles and cousins in Canada and U.S.A.
Cremation in Virginia. Other funeral
arrangements to be made at a later date.
Remembrance to the Heart and Stroke
Foundation appreciated.

SANDERSON, HARRY MEQUINER -
of Victoria St. N., Woodstock in his
84th year at Woodstock General Hospital
on Friday, January 21, 2000. Beloved
husband of Dorothy R. Sanderson (nee
Branciere). Beloved father of Trevor of
Woodstock and Laura Rossall and her
husband John of Toronto. Loved
grandfather of Graham, Cressida,
Victor, Eddie and Tianne. Dear brother
of Ruth Sanders, Marion Robinson,
Kenneth of Wilberforce, Harold and
Donald of Toronto. Predeceased by his
brothers Elmer, Wilbur and Albert
Sanderson. Harry was born in Wilberforce,
ON in 1916. Harry was a wireless operator
with the R.C.A.F. from March 1942 to
November 1945. Harry was also a
longtime member of Central United
Church, King Solomon Lodge #43, A.F. &
A.M., Woodstock, and the Khaki Chapter
of the Order of the Eastern Star, Woodstock
and was a life member of the

708 OBITUARIES

Continued
North Entrance Masonic Lodge,
Haliburton, Ontario. Friends are welcome
to call at the R.D. Longworth Funeral
Home, 845 Devonshire Ave., Woodstock,
539-0004, Tuesday after 12:30 p.m. where
the memorial service will be held Tuesday
at 1:30 p.m. with Reverend Robert Duthic
officiating. Contributions to the Heart and
Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be
appreciated.

SCHRAM, EDITH F. - Entered into
rest at Thornton View Nursing Home,
Oshawa on Saturday, January 22, 2000
in her 95th year. Edith, beloved wife of
the late Leland. Loving mother of Jack
and his wife Ruby of Ottawa, Marilyn and
her husband Bill Cook of Elmira, David
and his wife Lynne of Whitby, mother-in-law
of Phyllis Schram of London. Lovingly
remembered by her grandchildren Richard
and Mary Ann, Brenda and Mike, Kim
and Wayne, Elizabeth and Jon, Leigh,
Julie and Trent, Rodney and Pam, and by
her great-grandchildren Warren, Lori,
Jason, Colin, Caleb, Isaac, and Scott.
Dear sister of Grace Austin of St. Catharines.
Predeceased by her daughter Pauline,
son Donald, granddaughter Deborah,
great-grandson Jeffrey, brother Charles
Hacker, sisters Alice Cummings, Rosamond
Honsinger, and May Austin. The family
received friends at the W.C. Town Funeral
Chapel, 110 Dundas St., East, Whitby (906)
668-3410 on Monday. Funeral Service
was held in the Chapel on Tuesday,
January 25, 2000 at 1 p.m. followed by
cremation. In memoriam, donations may
be made to the Whitby Baptist Church
or to the Charity of your choice.
CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

BARRY, ELIZABETH BETTY - In
loving memory of a wonderful mother
and friend who passed away Jan. 31/99.
To a good life came a peaceful end.
She died as she lived, everyone's
friend, Upright and just in all her ways.
Loving and kind to the end of her days.
We saw her suffer, heard her sigh,
We could do nothing but sit close by,
We have lost, but heaven has gained,
One of the best the world contained.
Sadly missed by daughters
**Geordie, Annmarie, sons
Thomas, Michael and Rusty.** We
love you mom.

DAVIES, MYRTLE - In loving
memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law,
grandmother and great grandmother
who passed away January 22, 1997.
I had a mother with a heart of gold.
Was more to us than wealth untold.
Without farewell she went to sleep.
With only memories for us to keep.
The tears in our eyes we can wipe away.
But the ache in our hearts will always stay.
Sadly missed by **Dorothy, Ted,
Sheila, Leslie, Bob and Corey.**

709 IN MEMORIAM

KELLY, FATHER DAVID - In
memory of a dear son, brother and
uncle who passed away Jan. 19/99.
His smiling way and pleasant face
are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly
word for each. And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again. Always remembered
and loved very much by **Mom, Carman,
JoAnne, Steven, Susie, Jennifer and
Jason.**

MacKENZIE, DAN - in loving
memory of my dear father who
passed away January 25, 1998.
At early morn, when all was still,
God gave his Great Command
In silent peace he passed away.
Into the Better Land. Always remembered,
Cecilia.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

UVE AND MADELINE -
(Lochhaven Inn). Special thanks
for the great hospitality, food and
ambiance on the occasion of our
daughter's wedding, Sept. 25, 1999.
- A truly memorable day. **Peter and
Louise Seidler, Unionville**

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